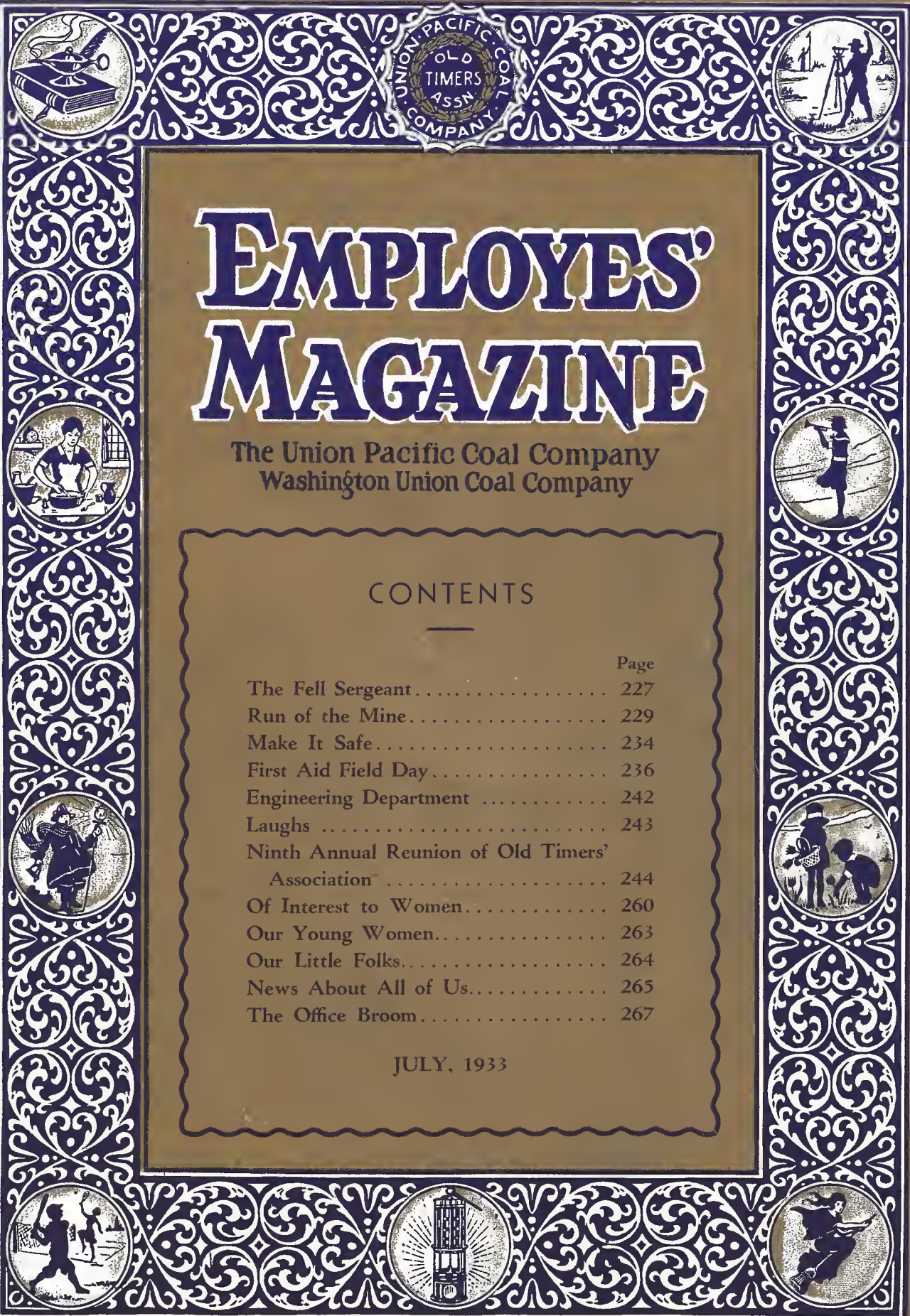

EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

The Union Pacific Coal Company
Washington Union Coal Company

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JULY, 1933

No Wonder They Buy . . .

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Reliance
Winton
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EMPLOYES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY
WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 10 | JULY, 1933 | NUMBER 7

The Fell Sergeant

By NEIL MUNRO

JUST a few months ago, Mr. Neil Munro, a Scottish novelist, passed away, leaving as an heritage to his readers many fine stories of Celtic life. Coupled with a romantic vision and vivid perception of character, Mr. Munro enjoyed a masterful command of language that enabled his readers to see into the very lives of his people. From "The Lost Pibroch," we abstract "The Fell Sergeant," a short story that exudes the old beliefs, the old superstitions, and may we say, the old whimsicalities that differentiate the people of Ireland and Scotland from those of every other race. Here is the story as written by Neil Munro.

"It is ill enough to have to die in Glenaora at any season, but to get the word for travelling from it on yon trip in the spring of the year is hard indeed. The gug-gug will halloo in your ears to bid you bide a wee and see the red of the heather creep on Tom-an-dearc; the soft and sap-scented winds will come in at the open door, and you will mind, maybe, of a day long-off and lost when you pulled the copper leaves of the bursting oak and tossed them among a girl's hair. Oh! the long days and the strong days! They will come back to you like the curious bit in a tune that is vexatious and sweet, and not for words or a set thought. You will think of the lambs on the slopes, of the birds tearing through the thousand ways in the woods, of the magic hollows in below the thick-sown pines, of the burns, deep at the bottom of *eas* and corri, spilling like gold on a stair. And then, it may be, Solomon Carrier's cart goes by to the town, the first time since the drifts went off the high road; you hear the clatter of the iron shoes, and your mind will go with him to the throng street where the folks are so kind and so free.

"But to turn your back for the last at that time on Lecknamban must come sorest of all. For Lecknamban has seven sheilings hidden in its hills, where the grass is long and juicy, and five burns that are aye on the giggle like girls at a wedding, and the Aora daunders down in front of the knowe, full of fish for the Duke alone, but bonny for earl or caird.

"It was in this same glen, in this same Lecknamban, in the spring of a year, a woman was at her end. She was a woman up in years but not old, a black Bana-Mhuileach who had seen pleasant things and trials like all who come to this queer market-place; but now when the time was come to take the long road with no convoy, only the good times were in her recollection. And although Glenaora was not her calf-country (for she came but a year ago to bide with a friend), she was swear't to turn heel on a place so cosy.

"She sat propped up in a box-bed, on pillows, with her face to the open door, and the friendly airs of the country-side came in to stir her hair. With them came scents of the red earth and the grass, birch-tree and myrtle, from the moor. But more than all they brought her who was at her end a keen craving for one more summer of the grand world. Strong in her make and dour at the giving-in, she kept talking of the world's affairs and foolishness to the folk about her who were waiting the Almighty's will and the coming of the stretching-board. Her fingers picked without a stop at the woolly bits of the blankets, and her eyes were on as much of the knowe below the house as she could see out at the open door. It was yellow at the foot with flowers, and here and there was a spot of blue from the cuckoo-brogue.

" 'Women, women,' she said with short breaths, 'I'm thinking aye, when I see the flowers, of a man that came from these parts to Duart. He sang "Mo Nighean Dubh" in a style was never heard before in our place, and he once brought me the scented cuckoo-brogues from Aora.'

The Employes' Magazine is distributed to employes free of cost. Subscription to other than employes $1.50 per year.

Articles of interest to our readers, photographs and sketches suitable for reproduction, are solicited and should be addressed to Editor, Employes' Magazine, Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

"Said the goodwife, 'Aoirig, poor woman, it is not the hour for ancient old *sgeuls*; be thinking of a canny going.'

" 'Going! It was aye going with me,' said the woman in the bed. 'And it was aye going when things were at their best and I was the keener for them.'

" 'It's the way of God, my dear, *oçhanie!*' said one of the two Tullich sisters, putting a little salt in a plate for the coming business.

" 'O God! it's the hard way, indeed. And I'm not so old as you by two or three clippings.'

" 'Peace, Aoirig, heart; you had your own merry times, and that's as much as most of us have claim to.'

" 'Merry times! merry times!' said Aoirig, humped among the bedding, her mind wandering.

"Curls of the peat-reek coiled from the floor among the *cabars* or through the hole in the roof; a lamb ran by the door bleating for its mother, and the whistling of an *uiseag* high over the grass where his nest lay ran out to a thin thread of song. The sound of it troubled the dying woman, and she asked her friends to shut the door. Now and again Maisie would put a wet cloth to her lips and dry the death-sweat from her face. The goodwife was throng among chests and presses looking for sheets, shrouds, and dead-caps.

" 'It's a pity,' said she, 'you brought no grave-clothes with you from Mull, my dear.'

" 'Are you grudging me yours?' asked Aoirig, coming round from wandering.

" 'No, nor grudging; fine ye ken it, cousin. But I know ye have them, and it's a pity you should be dressed in another's spinning than your own.'

" 'Ay, they're yonder sure enough: clean and ready. And there's more than that beside them. The linen I should have brought to a man's home.'

" 'You and your man's home! Is it Duart, my dear, among your own folk, or down to Inishail, you would have us take you?'

"Aoirig coughed till the red froth was at her lips.

" 'Duart is homely and Inishail is holy, sure enough, but I would have it Kilmalieu. They tell me it's a fine kirkyard; but I never had the luck to see it.'

" 'It's well enough, I'll not deny, and it would not be so far to take you. Our folk have a space of their own among the MacVicars, below the parson.'

"The woman in the bed signed for a sip of water, and they had it fast at her lips.

" 'Could you be putting me near the Macnicols?' she asked in a weakening voice. 'The one I speak of was a Macnicol.'

" 'Gallant he was,' said the one among the blankets. 'I see him now. The best man ever I saw. It was at a wedding — '.

"The woman's breath racked and the spume spattered over the home-spun blankets.

"Maisie was heating a death-shift at the peat-fire, turning it over in her hands, letting the dry airs into every seam and corner.

"Looking at her preparation, the dying woman caught back her breath to ask why such trouble with a dead-shift.

" 'Ye would not have it on damp and cold,' said Maisie, settling the business. 'I doubt it'll be long in the sleeves, woman, for the goodwife has a lengthy reach.'

" 'It was at a marriage in Glenurchy,' said Aoirig in a haver, the pillows slipping down behind her back. 'Yonder he is. A slim straight lad. Ronnal, O Ronnal my hero! What a dancer! not his match in Mull. Aye so — '

"A foot could be heard on the road, and one of the two sisters ran out, for she knew whom it would be. They had sent word to the town by Solomon in the morning for Macnicol the wright to come up with the stretching-board, thinking there was but an hour more for poor Aoirig.

"Macnicol's were the footsteps, and there he was with the stretching-board under his arm—a good piece of larch rubbed smooth by sheet and shroud, and a little hollow worn at the head. He was a fat man, rolling a bit to one side on a short leg, gross and flabby at the jowl, and thick-lipped; but he might have been a swanky lad in his day, and there was a bit of good-humor in the corner of his eye, where you will never see it when one has been born with the uneasy mind. He was humming to himself as he came up the brae a Badenoch ditty they have in these parts on the winter nights, gossiping round the fire. Whom he was going to stretch he had no notion, except that it was a woman and a stranger to the glen.

"The sister took him round to the corner of the house and in at the byre door, and told him to wait. 'It'll not be long now,' she said.

" 'Then she's still to the fore,' said the wright. 'I might have waited on the paymaster's dram at Three Bridges if I had ken't. Women are aye thrawn about dying. They'll put it off to the last, when a man would be glad to be taking the road. Who is she, poor woman?'

" 'A cousin-german of Nanny's,' said the sister, putting a bottle before him, and whipping out for some bannock and cheese. He sat down on a shearing-stool, facing the door, half open, between the byre he was in and the kitchen where Aoirig was at the dying. The stretching-board leaned against the wall outside.

" 'Aye so gentle, so kind,' the woman in the bed was saying in her last dover. 'He kissed me first on a day like this. And the blue flowers from Aora?'

"In the byre the wright was preeing the drink and paying little heed to food. It was the good warm stuff they brew on the side of Lochow, the heart of the very heart of the barley-fields, with the taste of gall and peat, and he mellowed with every quaich, and took to the soft lilting of Niall Ban's song:—

" 'I am the Sergeant fell but kind
(Ho! ho! heroes, *agus ho-e-ro!*);
I only lift but the deaf and blind,
The wearied-out and the rest-inclined.
Many a booty I drive before,
Through the glens, through the glens,' said
the Sergeant Mor.' "

"Ben the house the goodwife was saying the prayers for the dying woman the woman should have said for herself while she had the wind for it, but Aoirig harped on her love-tale. She was going fast, and the sisters, putting their hands to her feet, could feel that they were cold as the rocks. Maisie's arms were round her, and she seemed to have the notion that here was the grip of death, for she pushed her back.

" 'I am not so old—so old. There is Seana, my neighbour at Duart—long past the four-score and still spinning—I am not so old—God of grace—so old—and the flowers—'

"A grey shiver went over her face; her breast heaved and fell in; her voice stopped with a gluck in the throat.

"The women stirred round fast in the kitchen. Out on the clay floor the two sisters pushed the table and laid a sheet on it, the good-wife put aside the pillows and let Aoirig's head fall back on the bed. Maisie put her hand to the clock and stopped it.

" 'Open the door, open the door!' cried the goodwife, turning round in a hurry and seeing the door still shut.

"One of the sisters put a finger below the sneck and did as she was told, to let out the dead one's ghost.

"Outside, taking the air, to get the stir of the strong waters out of his head, was the wright.

"He knew what the opening of the door meant, and he lifted his board and went in with it under his arm. A wafting of the spring smells came in at his back, and he stood with his bonnet in his hand.

" 'So this is the end o't?' he said in a soft way, stamping out the fire on the floor.

"He had but said it when Aoirig sat up with a start in the bed, and the woman cried out. She opened her eyes and looked at the man, with his fat face, his round back, and ill-made clothes, and the death deal under his oxter, and then she fell back on the bed with her face stiffening.

" 'Here's the board for ye,' said the wright, his face spotted white and his eyes staring. 'I'll go out a bit and take a look about me. I once knew a woman who was terribly like yon, and she came from Mull.' "

Eas—Waterfall or cataract.
Sgeul—A tale; narrative.
Ochane—An exclamation of sorrow; alas!
Cabar—A rafter; a log of wood for throwing in Highland sports.
Uiseag—The skylark.

Run of the Mine

The Recent Eye Survey

ON PAGE 159 of the May issue and Page 195 of the June issue of The Employes' Magazine, reference was made to the survey of eye injuries received in the eight years ending December 31, 1932, and the steps taken to mitigate same.

As this articles is written, the visual surveys of 1,651 employes have been made. Of this number, 23.8 per cent were found to have 20/20, or normal vision without glasses, leaving 1,258 employes, or 76.2 per cent, with defective vision in either a minor or major degree. Of the total number examined, 28.35 per cent were found to have major defects of vision, requiring correction.

The survey developed that 5 employes had, at some previous time, lost one eye, and were wearing in each case an artificial eye. 19 men were found to be either totally blind in one eye or having light perception and projection only in one eye. 72 men were found to have poor vision in one or both eyes, either with or without glasses, and 14 men were found to be afflicted with progressive eye diseases, which unfortunately may become worse unless the progress of the disease is checked by the wearing of proper corrective glasses or through special medical treatment.

A number of the men who had already lost one eye or were practically blind in one eye, have fairly good, and in some instances, normal vision in the remaining eye. The eyesight of these men is in very much better condition than that of a number of men suffering from extremely poor vision in both eyes. It should be obvious, however, to every employe that with one eye either gone or totally blind, most extraordinary care should be exercised toward protecting the sight of the remaining eye.

Even the most casual examination of the cards used in recording the survey suggests that many men are suffering from seriously defective vision, having taken no steps whatever to correct same. In many cases, this loss of vision is progressive and might have been checked if steps had been taken in time.

In the majority of cases, it will be possible to furnish the men suffering from defective vision with goggles ground to correct, insofar as possible, the defects of sight, a few of the men, however, suffering from sight disabilities that prevent the possibility of supplying them with super-armor plate goggles ground to correct defects of vision. These certain cases will be taken care of by the men continuing to wear the glasses now worn by them, protective super-armor plate goggles furnished to be worn outside of the lighter glasses. This is not the best protection possible, but such will add a material measure of increased safety to the eyesight of the wearer. A very few men are suffering from eyes so badly diseased as to necessitate immediate medical attention if their remaining sight is to be saved. Unfortunately, in many instances, the men suffering from serious defects of vision are very young men, their disabilities dating back to birth, childhood, or recent accidents occurring within and outside the mines.

The majority of the men examined were found to be receptive to the efforts made to conserve and improve their eyesight. A few men were found wearing glasses perhaps obtained some years ago, which were totally unfitted to the present condition of their eyes. These men will be surprised to find the improvement obtained through the medium of glasses properly ground to fit their requirements.

During the eight year period, 1925 to 1932, inclusive, 127 cases of eye injuries were filed by employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company under the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Fund. Of these, 30 cases were dismissed, 11 were still pending at the close of 1932, awaiting the final measure of injuries received, and 86 awards were made by the Courts, the cases closed. During the eight-year period, employes of the company lost almost wholly or totally, the sight of eleven eyes. These accidents, when taken into connection with the much greater number of minor injuries received, represent a record of personal injury, human suffering, and social loss, which fully justifies the measures taken to conserve the eyesight of our employes.

Defendant—But, Your Honor, I am a college boy.

Judge—Ignorance doesn't excuse anybody.

Our Third Citation for Safety

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 9, at the close of the First Aid Contest held in the Old Timers Building at Rock Springs, Mr. E. H. Denny, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, acting for Mr. Scott Turner, President of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, presented The Union Pacific Coal Company with a certificate of honor, a reproduction of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Employes' Magazine.

This the the third citation received within two years, and was presented to the Company in recognition of the sweeping reduction in accidents occurring in its eleven coal mines in Southern Wyoming during the year 1932, the citation reading as follows:

"The Union Pacific Coal Company,
Rock Springs, Wyoming.

"For reducing accidents in its eleven coal mines in Southern Wyoming; in 1932, these mines produced 2,045,270 tons of coal with but one fatality against 6 in 1931 and a total of 83 for the previous 9 years, or about 9.22 per year. Accidents (fatal and non-fatal) were 60 in 1932 against 157 in 1931."

The employes and official staff of The Union Pacific Coal Company may well feel proud of the recognition received from the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association in 1931 and 1932.

The Churches Move Ahead

WHATEVER may be the condition of religion in Soviet Russia, the people of the United States continue to worship God in growing numbers. Such are the facts revealed by the Association of American Religious Statisticians.

During the year 1932, church membership increased 1,088,594, or 1.82 per cent. This represents four times the increase of 1931. The total membership of the 204 religious organizations of the United States is 60,886,445. Of this number, 50,037,203 are 13 years of age and over. Since 1900, church membership has increased 82.8 per cent, as compared with a population increase of 65.8 per cent.

Mechanical Loading in Bituminous Mines in 1932

THE Coal Division of the U. S. Bureau of Mines recently made public the figures covering the tonnage of bituminous coal loaded mechanically in 1932. The following table sets forth the tonnage by states, years 1931 and 1932 compared:

State	1932	1931	Increase		Decrease	
			Net Tons	Per Cent	Net Tons	Per Cent
Illinois	15,360,000	22,577,000			7,217,000	32.0
Indiana	3,225,000	3,511,000			286,000	8.1
Pennsylvania	7,414,000	8,850,000			1,436,000	16.2
Ohio	850,000	1,265,000			415,000	32.8
Wyoming	2,698,000	2,776,000			78,000	2.8
Utah	754,000	861,000			107,000	12.4
Montana	1,074,000	1,027,000	47,000	4.6		
Kentucky	1,093,000	879,000	214,000	24.3		
West Virginia, Virginia	1,172,000	2,463,000			1,291,000	52.4
Alabama	1,237,000	2,238,000			1,001,000	44.7
*Other States	940,000	1,115,000			175,000	15.7
	35,817,000	47,562,000			11,745,000	24.7

*Washington, Colorado, Arkansas, New Mexico, Maryland, Tennessee, Missouri, Oklahoma, North Dakota, and Iowa, in order named.

It will be observed that the tonnage loaded mechanically fell off 11,745,000 tons, or 24.7 per cent, this situation due to the heavy loss in total production. Wyoming holds fourth place in tons loaded mechanically, the per cent of all coal mined loaded by machines increasing from 56.6 in 1931 to 66.3 per cent in 1932.

Mechanical loading is making steady progress in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania, a total of 5,456,000 tons so loaded in 1932.

Came Judgment

ON MAY 26th last, a man died in a charity ward in Middlesex Hospital, London, only a screen sheltering him from the staring eyes of his fellow charity patients. A few weeks before his death and facing a serious operation, this man, who was 73 and penniless, asked for and was refused an old age pension equivalent to $2.00 per week.

Who was this man—was he one of England's unfortunates whom even a pension board refused to befriend? Horatio Bottomley was brought up in poverty. At the age of ten, he became an office boy in a lawyer's office. Possessed of a bright and inquisitive mind, he quickly picked up a working knowledge of law, and studying shorthand, he became a court reporter at 18, serving, and well, in that capacity for five years.

At 23, Bottomley became a financier, promoting one speculative company after another, all of which ended in a failure, at least for those who purchased the fraudulent securities. Prosecuted for fraud, Bottomley conducted his own defense and the unthinking rallied to his defense. To them he became another martyr that an unsympathetic court sought to convict. Escaping the conviction he doubtless richly deserved, he launched new speculative enterprises out of which he made millions.

Swollen with success, Bottomley built a mansion in Sussex, with a private race track and a string of race horses. Then came the Great War and in addition to becoming a "war orator", he started a magazine called "John Bull", in the columns of which he proceeded to do two things—espouse the cause of labor, and flay the Government. It is a pity that labor cannot be saved from its friends.

Aided by his powers of oratory and backed by his magazine, Bottomley was elected to Parliament, where he used the freedom of speech accorded a member of Parliament to further annoy and harass the Government, this when the Allied cause was passing through its darkest hours. When peace came, Bottomley changed his wolf's clothing for a lamb's fleece, and he set out to help the Government sell Victory Bonds in the denomination of five pounds, and again the unthinking mass rallied to his call. Bottomley opened up a subscription list, offering to accept partial payments of less than one pound. As a special inducement to buy, he promised that the interest on the bonds should be held for lottery purposes, chances to be issued with each subscription, the principal investment to remain inviolate. As many as 30,000 daily began paying in, the daily receipts 10,000 pounds. Then an obscure printer began to tell what he knew by distributing handbills on the streets of London.

Bottomley sued for criminal libel and when the defense compelled him to bring in his books, it was shown that he had defrauded his dupes of millions. Found guilty, Bottomley was sentenced to seven years penal servitude. Following his release from prison, Bottomley, now older and half-broken, attempting to stage a come-back, publishing a new magazine which he called "John Blunt." For a few weeks its subscription list continued to grow, then came a falling off, suspension of publication, and the man who had used his genius to badger his Government faced the end. Some weeks

before Bottomley had reached the limit of his tether, he said, "Color—that is what the people like. Something to stir the imagination. A great personality does not have to be as pure as the driven snow, for the public loves him."

With a mind which if directed along constructive lines might have made him Prime Minister, Bottomley chose "color"—a vivid scarlet. Then followed death in a pauper ward, while his neighboring unfortunates whom chance had perhaps been cruel to from the beginning, strained their ears to hear the death rattle of a man who preferred the acclaim of the mob to a useful life, and stolen millions to an honest name. Color, yes; vivid scarlet for a time—then came judgment.

The New Dispensation

ON MAY 26, the House of Representatives, and on June 6, the United States Senate passed what is known as the National Industrial Recovery Act, this bill signed by President Roosevelt immediately after Congress adjourned.

The purpose of the bill as outlined, is "to encourage national industrial recovery, to foster fair competition, and to provide for the construction of certain useful public works, and for other purposes." The term, "for other purposes," includes the proposed rehabilitation of the coal industry and while the provisions of the bill as written are sweeping, the administration of, and it might be said, the interpretation of the Act rests with Brigadier General Hugh S. Johnson, appointed by President Roosevelt as administrator of the Industrial Recovery Act.

General Hugh S. Johnson.

On June 5, a meeting of bituminous coal operators was held in Washington for the purpose of considering the effects of the Act, the passage of which was then accepted as a foregone conclusion. The operators representing the various coal producing states of the country felt that they would have no great difficulty in agreeing on rules and regulations covering sales practices, more so that same would be policed by the Federal Government. However, many operators employing non-union labor expressed grave concern as to what would happen in the event all mine labor in the country became unionized, the conditions that governed in 1922 when the general strike of both the bituminous and anthracite unionized mines took place, bulking heavily in their imagination. The feeling that indefensibly depressed rate of wages paid in certain districts would no longer be considered defensible by the administration entered into the concern of numerous operators who were able to market their coals in remote territories even when handicapped by higher freight rates, crowding out the mines more nearly located to the points of consumption.

One of the spokesmen for the coal operators was frank enough to state that an organization representing the bituminous coal industry had persistently opposed every previous attempt of the government to regulate the industry, no mention however made by this gentleman of the fact that during numerous periods of distress, the industry unable to cope with their problems, attempted to lay same on the doorstep of the President of the United States.

Inasmuch as General Johnson would be the court of last resort in working out the problems whose solution is contemplated by the Act, all mining men will be interested in knowing something of the personality of the gentleman whose picture we have reproduced herewith. One Washington correspondent referred to the administrator in the following language:

> "Meet hard-boiled, brocky-faced Brigadier-General Hugh S. Johnson, the fellow who is to be administrator of the industrial recovery-public works act. Granite-faced is right; jutting jaw, beetling brows, large nose and a brick-colored complexion, General Johnson, the 'It' of the revolutionary legislation, looks like what a U. S. marine is supposed to be, but Johnson isn't a marine and never was. Fifty-one years ago he was born at Fort Scott, Kans., and the past 17 years of his life have been crowded, spectacular, and replete with energy. Hugh Johnson is of the go-getter type, but he is a lonesome man, or rather he likes to be alone; doesn't associate with other people much.
>
> "People of the United States will know more about this General Johnson in the coming two years than in the past. Versatile, he will write a thriller for boys or tell an industry what to do and how to do it. Financially so smart that Barney M. Baruch picked him up—he has been manager, vice-president and everything else with the Moline Plow Company. Today he is the Poo Bah of American industry, with power to dictate everything from the manu-

facture of whisky to the operation of Oregon sawmills."

General Johnson graduated from West Point in 1903 and was assigned to cavalry service, finally reaching the Presidio at San Francisco, later studying law at the University of California, receiving his law degree. When the trouble on the Mexican Border materialized in 1915, Johnson went down with the Oregon Cavalry and the Oregon National Guard. On July 1, 1916, he was promoted to the rank of captain, and when President Wilson declared that a condition of war existed between the United States and Germany, Johnson was serving under General Crowder in the city of Washington. Legislation for the draft was pending, and no one knew what would happen to it, but one day the draft bill was enacted. Said General Crowder, it will take six months to get the blanks prepared and printed before the draft machinery can start. Said Captain Johnson, 2,000,000 forms and blanks have already been printed. Johnson had anticipated the draft legislation, prepared the rules, regulations, forms, and ordered the blanks without a scratch of authority. He took a chance on being court-martialed.

The same correspondent states that General Johnson is "the sort of man that President Roosevelt picked to be administrator, to be overlord of American industry. If given a free rein, Johnson will be a regular Simon Legree, and will whip his organization into shape with all possible dispatch. He looks like a top sergeant."

It was our privilege to listen to General Johnson for some thirty minutes at the meeting held in Washington June 5, first referred to, and we confess that we were impressed with the rugged, straight forward manner in which he addressed 150 somewhat unhappy and doubting coal operators. Without any intention of disrespect, we must agree with the Washington correspondent that the General does look like a hard-boiled top sergeant, but it should not be forgotten that a regular army top sergeant, whether serving in the army of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Germany, or the United States, has for at least two centuries made an outstanding contribution to the service in which he was engaged, and many a young lieutenant and captain found himself, when in a tight place, whether fighting savages in the jungles of Africa or on our Western plains, willing to listen to and take the advice of the top sergeant.

No one will question the opportunity that lies before the mine workers of the nation for more complete organization. The real question is, what will the organization do when rebuilt to the proportions governing in 1922? Will it again become intoxicated with its numbers, ruthless with its powers, defiant of the rights of the employers and most of all, the consumer who pays the bills and make the continued conduct of the industry possible? We believe the lessons learned in 1922 and subsequent thereto will prove productive of a more reasonable and co-operative spirit and if General Johnson will see that this is done, the industry should not suffer from the enforcement of the new legislation. There are, however, one or two things that should be kept in mind and that is that higher wages cannot be paid by the operators without exacting a higher price for their product, and unless like attempts are made to regulate the sale of fuel oil and natural gas, any increase in the selling price of coal will mean a further loss of tonnage to the industry, with resultant reductions in the opportunity for employment.

Century of Progress Exposition

Wyoming Day at the above named Exposition at Chicago, has been set for July 10, so His Excellency, Governor Leslie A. Miller, has been advised. A significant feature in connection with the selection of the date mentioned is that July 10 is the day our beloved state was admitted to the Union, consequently is our anniversary. It is not known at this writing what form of a demonstration will be arranged, but the matter is in capable hands.

The Right Spirit

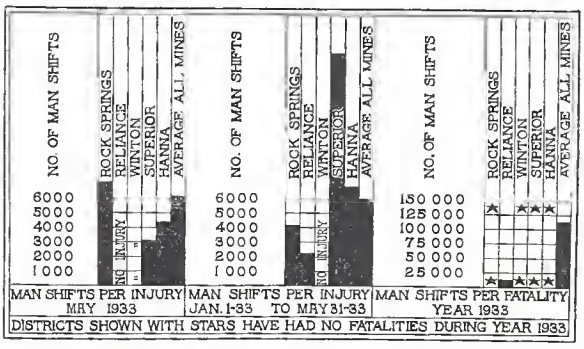
No matter how little he's getting;
No matter how little he's got,
If he wears a grin, and is trying to win—
He is doing a mighty lot!
No matter how humble his job is,
If he's striving to reach the crest,
The world has a prize, for the fellow who tries.
The man who is doing his best!

Today he may be at the bottom
Of the ladder to weal and fame;
On the lowest rung, where he's bravely clung.
In spite of the knocks—dead game!
And slowly he's gaining a foothold,
His eyes on the uppermost roun';
It's a hard old climb, but he knows in time
He will land—and be looking down!

The fellow who never surrenders,
And is taking things as they come;
Who never says "quit," and exhibits grit
When the whole world's looking glum;
The fellow who stays to the finish,
That nothing can hinder or stop,
And who works like sin, is the chap who'll win—
And some day he'll land on top!

Make It Safe

May Accident Graph



FOR the period, January 1st to May 31st, Winton is leading all districts with 17,967 manshifts and having NO INJURIES; Superior second, with 14,054 manshifts per injury; Hanna third, with 6,855 manshifts; Rock Springs fourth, with 4,179 manshifts and Reliance fifth, with 2,252 manshifts per injury.

There were four serious injuries during the month, with two at Superior and one each at Rock Springs and Hanna. Three of these could have been avoided had more precaution been used.

While the above may sound pessimistic, however, more of the mines had no injury records for the month than those having injury records. The No Injury mines were Rock Springs No. 4, Reliance Nos. 1 and 4, Winton Nos. 1 and 3, Superior "B" and "E" Mines and Hanna No. 4 Mine.

While none of the injuries that were received by workmen during the month were of a serious nature, each one of them had the possibilities of a fatal injury. Being buried by a fall of coal, squeezed between a prop and a car, and struck by a small piece of boney from a height of 26 feet are all serious matters which can easily ruin any safety record. It has been stated by well informed authorities after a careful study of 50,000 cases from files of insurance companies, that according to the law of averages, for every major injury there will be 29 minor injuries and 300 near injuries. Major or serious injuries constitute but 0.3 per cent of the total, minor injuries 8.8 per cent, and those involving no lost time make up the great remainder.

The significance of these ratios is not apparent unless we multiply them, for instance we will say we had only 10 major or serious injuries during 1933, and a minor injury list of 290, any one of which could have been serious only for some fortunate turn or twist of the victim who escaped a serious or fatal injury. The near injuries assume the staggering total of 3,000. Thus at the end of the year we would have a grand total of 3,300 accidents, with 300 injuries, but only a few of these assumed proportions for warranting drastic action when only the severity rate is taken into consideration.

From the foregoing, it is evident that if we are to have a better safety record, we must all strive to decrease our frequency rate as well as the severity rate.

BY MINES

MONTH OF MAY

Place	*Man-shifts*	*Injuries*	*Manshifts Per Injury*
Rock Springs No. 4..	2,245	0	No Injury
Rock Springs No. 8..	3,336	1	3,336
Rock Springs Outside.	1,492	0	No Injury
Reliance No. 1.....	2,123	0	No Injury
Reliance Outside ...	808	0	No Injury
Winton No. 1.....	3,275	0	No Injury
Winton Outside.....	873	0	No Injury
Superior "B".....	1,570	0	No Injury
Superior "C".....	1,604	2	802

MAY INJURIES

Name	*Nature of Injuries*	*Cause of Accident*	*Period of Disability*	*District*	*Mine*	*Section*
C. Albertini	Fracture of collarbone.	Was squeezed between prop and car, when car was derailed.	Est. 90 d.	Rock Springs	8	6
Anton Gornik, Sr.	Fracture of 8th, 9th, and 10th ribs, right side.	Fall of top coal.	Est. 35 d.	Superior	"C"	1
Johan Gornik	Fracture of 4th rib, right side.	Fall of top coal.	Est. 35 d.	Superior	"C"	1
John Poulas	Fracture of collarbone.	Fall of boney.	Undetermined	Hanna	2	1

Superior "D"	33	0	No Injury
Superior "E"	1,691	0	No Injury
Superior Outside	1,195	0	No Injury
Hanna No. 2	685	1	685
Hanna No. 4	2,029	0	No Injury
Hanna Outside	1,659	0	No Injury

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1933

Rock Springs No. 4	11,020	3	3,673
Rock Springs No. 8	15,874	5	3,175
Rock Springs Outside	6,536	0	No Injury
Reliance No. 1	9,938	5	1,987
Reliance Outside	3,603	1	3,603
Winton No. 1	14,082	0	No Injury
Winton Outside	3,885	0	No Injury
Superior "B"	7,083	0	No Injury
Superior "C"	7,236	2	3,618
Superior "D"	156	0	No Injury
Superior "E"	8,071	0	No Injury
Superior Outside	5,562	0	No Injury
Hanna No. 2	2,968	1	2,968
Hanna No. 4	9,293	1	9,293
Hanna Outside	7,898	1	7,898

BY DISTRICTS

MONTH OF MAY

Place	*Man-shifts*	*Injuries*	*Man-Shifts Per Injury*
Rock Springs	7,073	1	7,073
Reliance	2,931	0	No Injury
Winton	4,148	0	No Injury
Superior	6,093	2	3,047
Hanna	4,373	1	4,373
All Districts	24,618	4	6,155
All Districts, 1932	25,844	8	3,231

PERIOD JANUARY 1 TO MAY 31, 1933

Rock Springs	33,430	8	4,179
Reliance	13,512	6	2,252
Winton	17,967	0	No Injury
Superior	28,108	2	14,054
Hanna	20,566	3	6,855
All Districts	113,583	19	5,978
All Districts, 1932	134,829	36	3,745

May Injuries

C. ALBERTINI, *Loader, Rock Springs No. 8 Mine.* Fracture of left collar bone. Period of disability estimated 90 days. Celestini was pulling a car along an entry with a horse, when the car jumped the track and squeezed him between the car and a prop, fracturing his left collar bone. This accident was avoidable. First the Mine Management should keep the track in good repair and second, the men should not ride or walk along the front end of a car. Many mine managements today require haulage men to ride the rear end of the cars. Ample clearance is also a necessity to prevent accidents of this character.

ANTON GORNIK, *Sr., Faceman, Superior "C" Mine.* Fracture of 8th, 9th, and 10th ribs, right side. Period of disability, estimated 35 days. While working at the face in entry stumps, about twenty inches of top coal, 12 feet wide and 40 feet long, was dislodged by a bump, completely covering Anton.

JOHAN GORNIK, *Faceman, Superior "C" Mine.* Fracture of 4th rib, right side. Period of disability, estimated 35 days. Johan was injured in the same working place as his brother, Anton, by the same fall of top coal only on the opposite side of the entry. Fortunately, neither was injured seriously, although they were covered completely for a period of approximately one hour. They undoubtedly owe their lives to their co-workers who rescued them before the cap rock fell.

The accident to the Gornik brothers was avoidable. Too much reliance is placed in top coal as a good roof. More props and a better method of extracting entry stumps would have prevented two injuries, and, in the future, should serve as a warning to all mine managements to supervise this kind of work very closely.

(Please turn to page 241)

First Aid Field Day

Twenty-six Teams Participate in Four Divisions

HEADED by the Rock Springs Band, ten men's teams, six Senior Girl Scout teams, five Junior Girl Scout teams and five Boy Scout teams formed a parade at the First Aid Hall, and marched to the Old Timers' Building to start The Union Pacific Coal Company's Annual First Aid Field Day. A crowded hall awaited them, and shortly after 9:30 A. M., Mr. W. D. Ryan, of the United States Bureau of Mines, the official announcer, called the teams and judges to their assigned spaces on the floor.

Boy and Girl Scout Contest

The morning was given to the Scout contest, and the various districts were represented as follows: Rock Springs, four teams; Reliance, one team; Winton, three teams; Superior, four teams; and Hanna, four teams. The judges for this contest were representatives of the United States Bureau of Mines, officials of the Wyoming State Mine Inspection Board, Coal Companies of Wyoming and Utah, Mine Safety Appliances Company, and a representative of E. D. Bullard Company.

After the teams were in place, Announcer Ryan called upon D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, who gave a few well-chosen remarks concerning First Aid work among Scouts along with one of his timely stories.

The first problem was given to the judges and at the signal from the time-keeper, Donald Foote, one of the most hotly contested Scout First Aid meets every held here was under way. The skill with which the problems were worked spoke well for the instructors and energy put forth in training. At the end of the third problem, it was found there had been two ties for first place. In the Boy Scout contest the Hanna boys and the Hanna Japanese boys tied for first with a score of 497⅓, and Winton boys only one-third of a point behind for third place. The Hanna Japanese boys won the tie problem by one point. Hanna and Superior tied for first place in the Junior Girl Scout contest with a score of 495⅓. Hanna won the tie problem. Winton No. 1 team was third. First place for the Senior Girl Scouts was won by Hanna with the remarkable score of 498⅔. Superior was second and Rock Springs Nyoda No. 1, was third. No announcement of the winners was made until after the men's contest, and just who won was a matter of guess. Before the tie problem was worked, Mr. Ryan called upon Mr. F. C. Hunter, Safety Agent, Colorado Division of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, who gave a short but interesting talk and complimented the Scouts on the efficient way they worked their problems. The contest was over shortly before noon and the Scouts went to the L. D. S. Church where lunch was served.

STANDINGS AND SCORES OF THE SCOUT TEAMS

Senior Girls

	Problem 1	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Average*
Hanna	500	496	500	498 2/3
Superior	492	493	500	495
R. S. Nyoda No. 1	479	487	496	487 1/3
Reliance	487	485	478	483 1/3
Rock Springs Bluebirds	481	471	480	477 1/3
R. S. Nyoda No. 2	457	480	480	472 1/3

Junior Girls

Hanna[x]	496	496	494	495 1/3
Superior	498	494	494	495 1/3
Winton No. 1	492	495	484	490 1/3
Winton No. 2	488	478	484	483 1/3
R. S. Troop No. 5	469	474	497	480

Boy Scouts

Hanna Japanese[x]	492	492	499	494 1/3
Hanna	497	496	490	494 1/3
Winton	494	489	499	494
Superior	488	495	495	492 2/3
R. S. Troop No. 170	484	481	494	486 1/3

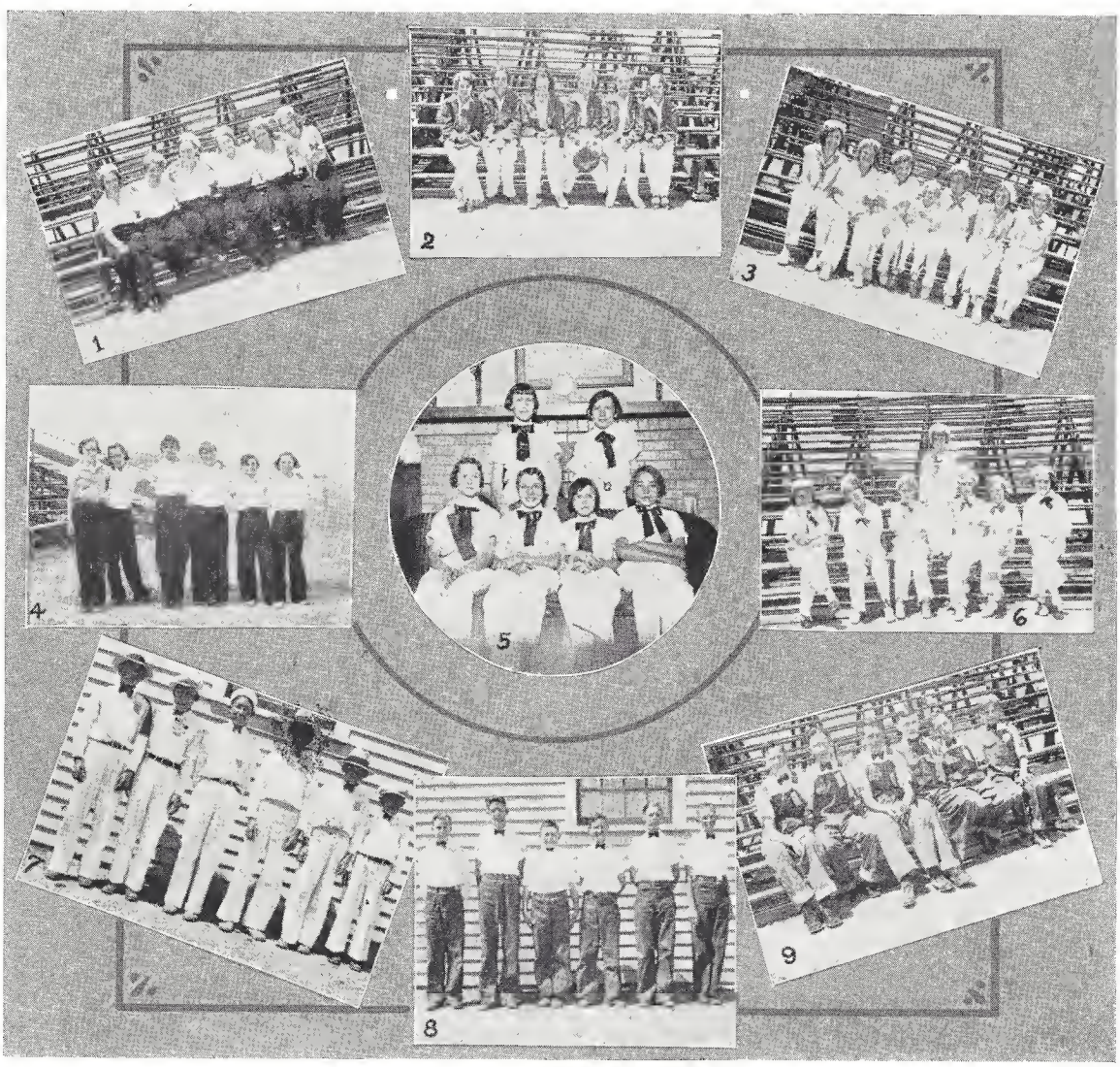
[x]Won the tie for first place.

BOY AND GIRL SCOUT BANQUET

The Scout Banquet for all Boy and Girl Scout teams who participated in the contest was held again this year in No. 4 Community Council Club House in Rock Springs. The ninety six team members, Scout Masters, chaperons, lieutenants, and visitors were ushered to the tables bearing their place cards, and all sat down to a splendid banquet, provided and delightfully served by the ladies of No. 4 Community Council, supervised by Chef Leonard Hovorka.

Mr. Morgan Roberts was toastmaster, and, during the evening, called on Mr. Thomas Butler, Mr. James Haueter, Miss Mary Foster, Mr. Hans Madsen, Mr. V. O. Murray, and team captains for short addresses. The different Scout troops gave their yells and sang their Scout songs, all of which made the evening most enjoyable.

Music was furnished by Mr. W. Leo Hovorka, and vocal selections offered by Mr. Clarence Seeburg. All of the Scouts are indebted to No. 4 Community Council, Miss Anna Corneliussen, Mr. Morgan Roberts, and the musicians, who gave so generously of their time in making the entire evening one of the most enjoyable ones long to be remembered by all.



WINNING BOY AND GIRL SCOUT TEAMS.

SENIOR GIRL SCOUTS

1—First place, Hanna team.
2—Second place, Superior team.
3—Third place, Rock Springs team.

JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS

4—First place, Hanna team.
5—Second place, Superior team.
6—Third place, Winton No. 1 team.

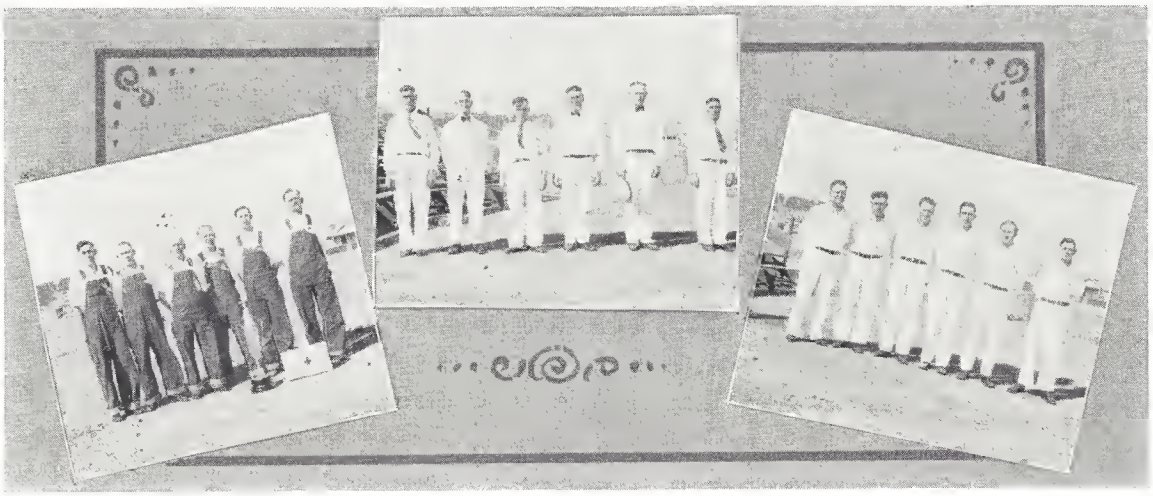
BOY SCOUTS

7—First place, Hanna (Japanese) team.
8—Second place, Hanna team.
9—Third place, Winton team.

MEN'S CONTEST

Promptly at 2:15 P. M., Mr. W. D. Ryan, Safety Commissioner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, who has been official announcer at all our First Aid Contests since 1924, called all team members, judges and the audience to order, while Mr. John P. White gave a short address. Immediately afterward the first problem was passed out to the ten teams, representing employes from all of the operating mines of The Union Pacific Coal Company.

Three problems were completed and while the recorder, Mr. Raymond ("Mike") Knill was preparing his score card, Mr. Ryan called on Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado, who, on behalf of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association, presented to The Union Pacific Coal Company, through Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, President, a Certificate of Honor for reducing accidents in the eleven operating coal mines for the year 1932. This, together with the presenta-



THE WINNING FIRST AID TEAMS.

Left to right: Second place, Hanna No. 1 team. First place, Superior team. Third place, Hanna No. 2 team.

tion by Mr. McAuliffe of seven beautiful watches to Messrs. William Wilkes, Thomas Whalen, Adam Flockhart, Dominic Delparo, John Soltis, Rudolph Zarko, and Pio Zandran, all members of the rescue party who recovered the Gornik brothers from a fall of coal in "C" Mine, Superior, were two of the most impressive ceremonies of the afternoon's program.

There being no ties among any of the men's teams for first, second or third places, the awarding of the various prizes was next in order. Mr. Ryan, the old warrior with the loud voice, kept the audience and team members in suspense and excitement up to the last minute by announcing the third prize winners first, and it was known only by a very few, that the Superior team worked all three problems with a perfect score of 500.

Mr. McAuliffe presented the awards to the team's captains, and the First Aid Contest for 1933 was over.

Men's Standing and Scores

	Problem 1	*Problem 2*	*Problem 3*	*Average*
Superior	500	500	500	500
Hanna No. 1	496	499	499	498
Hanna No. 2	500	497	496	497 2/3
Reliance	499	493	498	496 2/3
Hanna No. 3 (Japanese)	496	491	500	495 2/3
Winton No. 1	496	492	498	495 1/3
Superior "B"	498	490	492	493 1/3
Winton No. 3	490	490	496	492
Rock Springs No. 4	500	484	487	490 1/3
Rock Springs No. 8	489	456	484	476 1/3

PRIZES

Men

1st Prize, Superior—$30.00 silver in leather bag

2nd Prize, Hanna No. 1—
$20.00 silver in leather bag

3rd Prize, Hanna No. 2—
$10.00 silver in leather bag

Boy Scouts

1st Prize, Hanna Japanese...Boots and Knapsacks
2d Prize, Hanna.....Sweaters and Hand Ax
3rd Prize, Winton..Leather Jackets and Pedometers

Senior Girl Scouts

1st Prize, Hanna.....Overnight Bags
2nd Prize, Superior.....Leather Jackets
3rd Prize, Rock Springs Nyoda No. 1..Bathing Suits

Junior Girl Scouts

1st Prize, Hanna.....Sweaters
2nd Prize, Superior.....Leather Jackets
3rd Prize, Winton No. 1.....Bathing Suits

THE JUDGES

The First Aid judges who gave so generously of their time and assisted in making the First Aid Contest a success, were as follows:

Mr. E. H. Denny, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. J. Howard Bird, First Aid Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. D. J. Parker, District Engineer, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. A. L. Murray, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. W. W. Kessler, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. James Westfield, Foreman Miner, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. L. M. Kuhns, Representative, Mine Safety Appliances Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Jack Coombs, Representative, E. D. Bullard Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mr. Roy Bichard, Safety Engineer, Spring Canon Coal Company, Spring Canon, Utah.

Mr. Stanley Harvey, Superintendent, Blazon Coal Company, Blazon, Wyoming.

Mr. Fred Koelling, Superintendent, Liberty Fuel Company, Latuda, Utah.

Mr. Lyman Fearn, State Inspector of Coal Mines, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mr. D. K. Wilson, Deputy Inspector of Coal Mines, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mr. Matt Strannigan, Central Coal & Coke Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Mr. Douglas Harris, Lion Coal Corporation, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

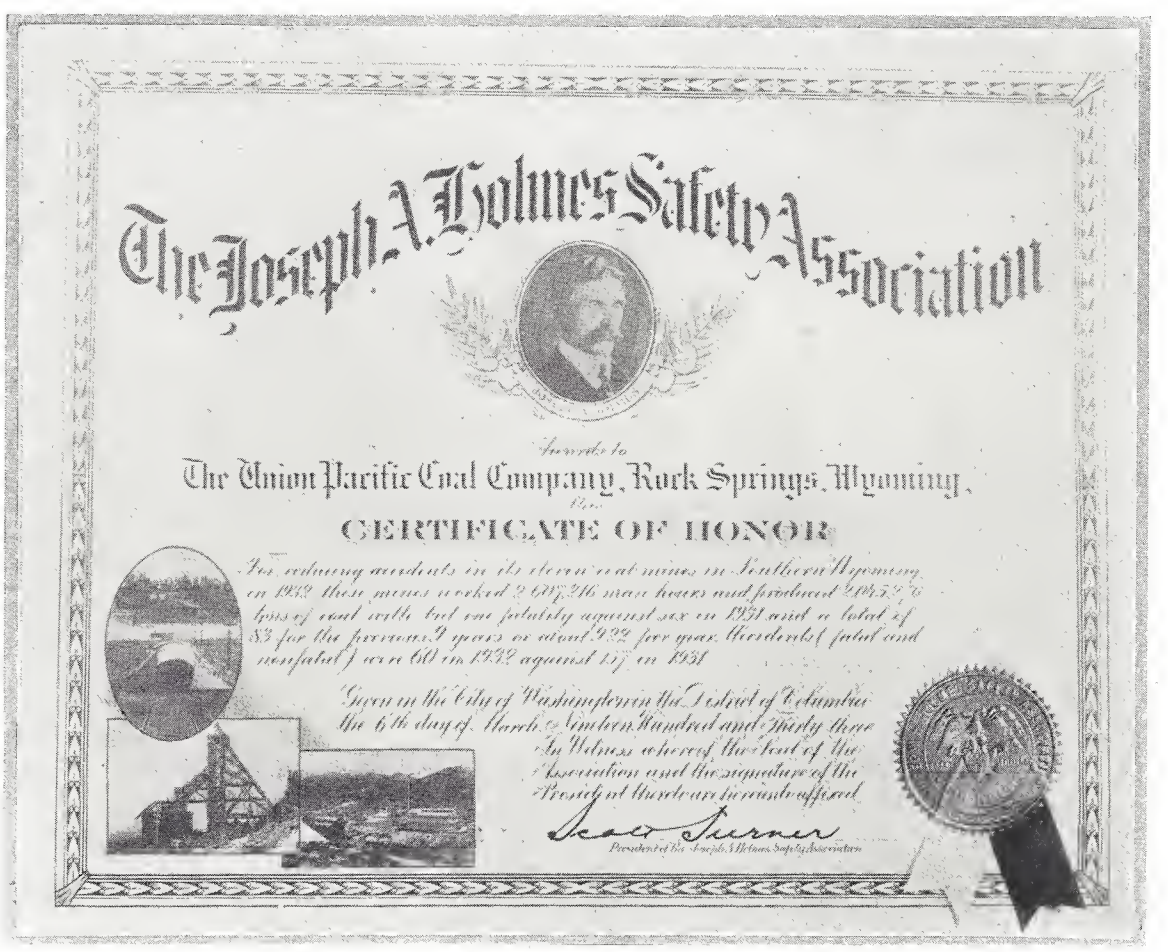
Mr. Frank Pelican, Rock Springs Fuel Company, Superior, Wyoming.

Eye Protection

INFORMATION Circular 6724, by R. D. Currie and W. J. Fene, Associate Mining Engineers, Safety Division, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh Experiment Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., issued in June. 1933, carries an extensive analysis of the results obtained from the use of protective clothing in the mining industry. This circular, of 15 letter-size pages, is too voluminous to reproduce. We, however, feel justified in quoting the article on eye protection, which is of particular interest at this time to the employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company:

"Eye protection was probably the first safety need to be considered, and, as was natural, the type of protective goggles first adopted by the mining industry were of the type in use in other industries. As might be expected, it was soon found that goggles suitable for the mill or shop were not necessarily suitable for min-

(Please turn to page 241)


The Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association
Awarded to
The Union Pacific Coal Company, Rock Springs, Wyoming,
for
CERTIFICATE OF HONOR
For enduring accidents in its eleven coal mines in Southern Wyoming in 1932 these mines worked 2,607,246 man hours and produced 2,485,572 tons of coal with but one fatality against six in 1931 and a total of 83 for the previous 9 years or about 9.22 per year. Accidents of fatal and nonfatal [illegible] were 60 in 1932 against 117 in 1931
Given in the City of Washington in the District of Columbia the 6th day of March in Nineteen Hundred and Thirty three
In Witness whereof the Seal of the Association and the signature of the President thereunto affixed
President of the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association

Certificate of Honor awarded to The Union Pacific Coal Company by the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Association for its excellent safety record during the year 1932.

Standing of the Various Sections in the Annual Safety Contest

THE standing of the various underground and outside sections for the period January 1 to May 31, 1933, is given below. During the month there were four accidents all of which were serious. All of these happened underground and in sections which have had no injuries heretofore this year.

To date the "manshifts per injury" for 1933 is double for the same period for 1932, but is lower than it was at the ending of the period in April of this year. The outside sections continue to build up the manshifts, increasing from 10,729 for the period ending April 30 to 13,742 manshifts per injury at the end of May.

UNDERGROUND SECTIONS

	Section Foreman	*Mine and Section*	*Manshifts*	*Injuries*	*Manshifts Per Injury*
1	Steve Kauzlarich	Winton 1, Section 4	4,194	0	No Injury
2	Frank Slaughter	Winton 1, Section 2	3,921	0	No Injury
3	Ben Lewis	Rock Springs 8, Section 2	3,894	0	No Injury
4	Thomas Overy	Rock Springs 4, Section 1	3,868	0	No Injury
5	William Greek	Reliance 1, Section 3	3,454	0	No Injury
6	James Reese	Rock Springs 4, Section 3	2,996	0	No Injury
7	Thomas Robinson	Superior E, Section 3	2,755	0	No Injury
8	R. T. Wilson	Winton 1, Section 3	2,739	0	No Injury
9	Sam Gillilan	Superior E, Section 2	2,713	0	No Injury
10	Ernest Besso	Winton 1, Section 1	2,687	0	No Injury
11	Ben Caine	Superior E, Section 1	2,603	0	No Injury
12	Ben Cook	Hanna 4, Section 4	2,451	0	No Injury
13	Grover Wiseman	Superior B, Section 1	2,360	0	No Injury
14	Austin Johnson	Superior C, Section 3	2,355	0	No Injury
15	J. R. Cummings	Hanna 4, Section 3	1,960	0	No Injury
16	John Reese	Reliance 1, Section 1	1,855	0	No Injury
17	J. L. Orr	Hanna 4, Section 2	1,844	0	No Injury
18	W. H. Walsh	Superior B, Section 3	1,704	0	No Injury
19	Roy Huber	Superior B, Section 4	1,548	0	No Injury
20	R. V. Hotchkiss	Superior B, Section 2	1,481	0	No Injury
21	Clifford Anderson	Superior C, Section 4	1,480	0	No Injury
22	Clyde Rock	Superior C, Section 5	1,424	0	No Injury
23	Frank Stortz	Superior C, Section 2	1,008	0	No Injury
24	Andrew Young	Rock Springs 8, Section 4	680	0	No Injury
25	Clem Bird	Winton 1, Section 5	541	0	No Injury
26	John Adams	Rock Springs 4, Section 4	325	0	No Injury
27	Dewey McMahon	Rock Springs 8, Section 3	5,259	1	5,259
28	J. H. Crawford	Hanna 4, Section 1	3,038	1	3,038
29	J. V. McClelland	Hanna 2, Section 1	2,968	1	2,968
30	Matt Marshall	Rock Springs 8, Section 1	4,223	2	2,112
31	Jed Orme	Rock Springs 8, Section 6	1,129	1	1,129
32	Homer Grove	Reliance 1, Section 2	3,107	3	1,036
33	Eliga Daniels	Rock Springs 4, Section 2	3,804	4	951
34	Thomas Warren	Reliance 1, Section 4	1,493	2	747
35	James Whalen	Rock Springs 8, Section 5	689	1	689
36	Adam Flockhart	Superior 6, Section 1	969	2	485
	TOTAL ALL DISTRICTS		85,953	18	4,775
	TOTAL ALL DISTRICTS 1932		103,010	45	2,289

OUTSIDE SECTIONS

	Section Foreman	*District*	*Manshifts*	*Injuries*	*Manshifts Per Injury*
1	Arthur Henkell	Rock Springs	6,536	0	No Injury
2	Port Ward	Superior	5,562	0	No Injury
3	Richard Gibbs	Winton	3,885	0	No Injury
4	S. L. Morgan	Hanna	7,898	1	7,898
5	William Telck	Reliance	3,603	1	3,603
	ALL DISTRICTS		27,484	2	13,742

Eye Protection

(Continued from page 239)

ing. Many complaints were received from the men that the goggles fogged, obscured the vision, or were too heavy for continuous wear. These complaints usually were well founded, and considerable work had to be done in developing goggles suitable for the mining industry. To be satisfactory, goggles should be light in weight, well ventilated, rugged, optically true, and should allow a wide angle of vision, if their voluntary use by the miner is desirable. Strict discipline might cause employes to wear goggles with undesirable characteristics, but eye injuries are likely to continue to occur where such compulsory measures are necessary.

"Some objections have been made to the use of goggles by underground employes on the grounds that the wearing of goggles would expose the workmen to other hazards and indirectly bring about more serious injuries from other causes. This theory has not been substantiated, as is shown by one larger coal company which has made a close study of the factors entering into the use of goggles and whose experience over a period of 4 years has been that as far as could be ascertained not a single injury from other causes was attributable directly or indirectly to the wearing of goggles.

"There are many types of safety goggles on the market, but the rigid type, provided with shatterproof lenses, appears to be best suited for underground workers and is the type most generally worn. In some cases corrective lenses have been provided for those having defective vision; this very good practice should unquestionably be extended and ultimately be universal. While full vision for underground workers is probably even more necessary than for workers in surface industries, there are few workers who wear ordinary eye-glasses underground to correct defective vision. It has been found that a large percentage of industrial workers have defective vision, and there is no doubt that the providing of corrective lenses in goggles would not only protect the eyes from flying particles, but due to the better vision provided, would also help to prevent accidents from other causes. To obtain the maximum benefit from the use of goggles, they should be worn during the entire shift, or from the time the workmen enter the mine until they leave; this is seldom required and is done only in rare instances, but there is no question that it is advisable. Goggles also should be worn by surface employes when engaged in any work where particles are liable to fly into the eyes, such as grinding, chiseling, or hammering iron or steel."

Gambling With Another's Happiness

If you have children, a wife or other loved ones at home, you MUST be careful for their sake, if for no other reason.

Perhaps you don't stop to consider your own physical welfare and peace of mind, but if there is any one else entitled to your love and companionship, you must realize your sacred duty to work carefully all the time.

For they suffer, too, when you get hurt. The pain of sorrow and regret is just as real as the suffering that comes from physical ailments. In many ways it is equally devastating. And the pain of poverty, like the wearying anguish of a chronic diseases, runs on and on.

It's too late to think things over after the accident has occurred. What's done is done and no earthly being can undo it. Of course you may resolve to be more careful in the future (providing there's going to be a future), but why wait until after the mishap has occurred to sit down and calmly appraise the situation?

Safe working is essential to the maintenance of efficient production, but let us not forget that it is equally essential in maintaining a happy home.

The love of a child for its parents is one of the greatest things in the world. And to a father, there is no call quite like: "Daddy!"

—Shorty Sez Series—No. 15.

May Injuries

(Continued from page 235)

JOHN POULAS, *Miner, Hanna No. 2 Mine.* Fracture of collar bone, and shoulder blade. Period of disability undetermined. While John was drilling, a small piece of boney or shale fell from the roof and struck him on top of the shoulder, fracturing his collar bone and shoulder blade. It is extremely difficult to prevent accidents of this nature in Hanna No. 2 Mine, due to the height of the roof, which is all of 26 feet from the bottom, and sometimes more.

MAKE COURT HOME-LIKE

Attorney (after cross examination)—I hope I haven't troubled you with all these questions?

Lady on Stand—Not all; I have a small boy of six at home."

An absent-minded curate was walking down the street one day with one foot in the gutter and the other on the pavement. A friend, meeting him, said: "Good afternoon, and how are you?"

"I was very well, I thought," answered the curate, "but now for the last ten minutes I've been limping."

Engineering Department

The New Deep Well Pump Near Number Five Mine Shaft is Functioning

By C. E. SWANN.

WHEN it became desirable to unwater a portion of abandoned Rock Springs No. 1 Mine, the method to be employed for doing so became the subject of much discussion because of the fact that the mouth of No. 1 Mine Slope was located in the heart of the city, and a portion of the upper part of this slope had been filled in with clay to permanently protect the Union Pacific Railroad Company's Main Line Yard Tracks, making the construction of a new entrance to No. 1 Mine Slope from any practical surface location a very expensive undertaking.

Among the many suggestions made for doing this work was included the use of a deep well pump, and as this method appeared to offer a satisfactory solution, a careful study was made to determine the feasibility of a deep well pumping installation under the existing conditions and the decision was reached that this method would be entirely practical and probably the least expensive and most satisfactory method, from an operating standpoint, over a period of time.

Rock Springs No. 1 Mine was abandoned in 1910, and it is only reasonable to expect that numerous caves have occurred which might interfere with the flow of water to any chosen location for pumping operations. The successful operation of a deep well pump requires a steady water supply at the suction or bottom end, and it was thought that the most logical location for drilling the well would be to locate a point on the surface directly over the main sump or pump room in No. 1 Mine. After this decision was made the engineering staff was instructed to make this location.

At Rock Springs No. 5 Slope on No. 5 Seam. approximately 400 feet above No. 1 Mine. also No. 5 Shaft on No. 3 Seam, approximately 160 fect above No. 1 Mine workings are old abandoned mines. After much preliminary work it was found impractical to locate the well directly over the main sump or reservoir in No. 1 Mine because of the likelihood of the well intersecting caved territory in some of these old workings. The well must he perpendicular and the chances for accomplishing this result would be greatly enhanced when the well was drilled from the surface to an intersection with No. 1 Mine workings through solid ground. Other locations were examined and the most practical place to drill in the vicinity of the proposed original location was found to be over the cross-cut or entrance way to the main sump. Placing the well over this narrow passageway made the work of locating the point for starting the drilling on the surface a very difficult problem as no resurvey of the mine workings was possible and former surveys made in the early nineties were looked upon as having a doubtful value, however after extensive reviewing and calculation of the old survey notes the engineers came to the conclusion they could locate a point for starting the drill which would have a good chance for making a successful connection with the entranceway to the main sump. To accomplish this result the drill hole must be perpendicular and special precautions were taken to secure a vertical hole for the full depth of 400 feet. After about 60 days from the start of drilling, a successful connection was made with the entrance way to No. 1 Mine main sump.

It is needless to say that the engineers directly concerned in locating this well were at the well site when it was scheduled to break though into No. 1 Mine workings, and a sigh of relief was evident as the rush of water from the mine into the well forced the air in the well to be discharged quickly, causing the drill rig and floor boards to vibrate rapidly and all persons to retreat to a safe distance.

During the location and drilling of the well, data on deep well pumps was assembled, the type and capacity of pump was determined, and the pump purchased in order that delivery of pump could be made and pump installed shortly after completion of the well. Owing to the difficulty involved in making repairs to a pumping installation of this kind when highly mineralized water is to be handled, bronze metal was used throughout the pump column. The discharge pipe line or barrel as it is called is a copper alloy pipe, this construction insuring a continuous pumping operation over a long period.

Left—Pump under construction.
Right—Derrick and pump under construction.

Left—Pump discharge, 12-inch pipe.
Right—Gorge cut by water in a few hours.

The Deep Well Pump:—Briefly, a Coniflo Deep Well Pump of the type used at this well, consists of a vertical inner casing with a shaft through its center. On the lower end of this shaft are mounted the required number of impellers. The action of these impellers is similar to that of a ship's propeller. The impellers, operating on a vertical shaft, pick up the water and force it vertically upward, inside of the outer casing and around the pump shaft casing. To eliminate eddy-currents and consequent waste of power, the water is taken from the impeller blades into a set of guide or discharge vanes, so designed as to convert the velocity of water flow into pressure head, also bring the flow into vertical line for the next impeller with a minimum of impact and friction losses and force the water upward through the discharge pipe along a line parallel to the pump shaft to the surface.

A motor directly connected to the upper end of the pump shaft is used to drive the pump. As many impellers and sets of discharge vanes as may be required are used. This number depends on the depth of the well. Each impeller does its share of the work and passes the water along to the next. The operation of the pump is similar to that of a multi-stage centrifugal pump with the flow through the pump vertical instead of horizontal.

The driving head is arranged to carry the motor and to provide for proper access to the booster element or the discharge elbow. There is a coupling between the discharge elbow or booster unit and the thrust bearing, removable when the pump is for any reason to be dismantled. This coupling has only to be taken off and the entire power head, including the motor, can be lifted off as a unit without dismantling.

The whole driving head mechanism is built around the thrust bearing, which must carry not only the water load on the impellers in the well, but the dead weight of the shaft, shaft couplings and impellers. A thrust bearing similar in many respects to the Kingsbury, which has been so successful in handling the enormous loads and high speeds on the thrusts of torpedo-boat destroyers and on similar marine service, has been used on this pump. This bearing is actually a fluid step, the entire load being carried on a film of oil. The bearing is submerged in a reservoir with passages so cut that there is a self-induced active circulation of lubricant at all times when the pump is running. The oil reservoir is of sufficient size so that under ordinary operating conditions, it is not necessary to renew the oil supply oftener than once in six months or even a year. The thrust bearing is water jacketed to keep it cool.

The impellers and discharge vanes are all grouped at the bottom of the well and sufficient bearings between pump shaft and pump casing, or barrel, as it is known, are placed along the pump shaft to destroy any tendency of the pump shaft to vibrate or whip about when in operation.

On May 19, the pump installation was completed, and a preliminary test run made. With final adjustments finished and after several additional test runs, the machine was pronounced ready for operation, and it is settling down to a steady unattended twenty-four hour grind, delivering approximately 2,000 gallons of water per minute at the surface in its battle against the immense lake of water it is expected to remove.

Laughs

Guest of Kentucky Manor: "Sambo, I don't see how the colonel ever manages to sleep in a room without window screens."

Sambo: "Well, boss, you see the first half ob de night de massah so full he don't nevah notice de skeetoes, and de las half ob de night de skeetoes so full deh nevah notices de massah."

Hump: "So you bought a used car? What's the most you have ever got out of it?"

Ump: "About five times in one mile."

Teacher: "Now, class, tell me why we put a hyphen in 'bird-cage'."

Boy, at back of room: "That's for the bird to sit on."

"Mommer, what becomes of an automobile when it gets too old to run any more?"

"Why, somebody sells it to your pa, dearie, for a used car good as new."

Young lady to her physician: "How soon will I know anything, after I come out of the anesthetic?"

"Well," replied the doctor, "that's expecting a great deal from an anesthetic."

Judge—Describe what passed between you in the quarrel with your wife.

Accused—The plates were the usual dinner size, your honor, and the teapot had a broken spout."

OLD TIMERS' REUNION

Ninth Annual Celebration Surpasses Former Years

"What is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever come perfect days,
When heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays."

—JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

THERE is more than rhythm in the poet's word; there is truth also reflecting a day of beauty, Saturday, June 10, the ninth annual reunion of The Union Pacific Coal Company Old Timers' Association. In his poem in honor of this year's celebration, the Poet Laureate of the Old Timers, Mr. D. G. Thomas, promised fair weather for the occasion. Nature not only exceeded the expectations of a poet, but flooded the day with soft blue skies, bright sunshine and balmy breezes, the equal of which the memory of the oldest member could not recall.

When an attempt is made to pen the events of that very happy day, one cannot refrain from turning the pages of the Magazine from June, 1925, when the Association was founded, to the present, and to review in memory the little things that have happened from year to year, until, as the late Senator C. D. Clark, who was with us in 1926, so well said, "Old scenes and old friends crowd upon our thoughts and the intervening years pass as a tale that is told."

The crowd gathered early at the Elks Home. The spirit of the day was in keeping with the weather; the greetings of old friends seemed more hearty, the hand clasps stronger, the music gayer, and the skirl of the pipes carried a greater thrill, if possible, than in former years.

Business Meeting

The business meeting, in charge of President J. S. Preece, was held in the Elks Auditorium at 10 a. m. The invocation was given by Rev. John F. Sullivan, after which the following officers were elected for year 1933-1934:

D. V. Bell, President, Rock Springs.
William McIntosh, Vice President, Superior.
A. G. Hood, Secretary, Superior.
Frank Tallmire, Treasurer, Rock Springs.

Board of Governors

Joseph Kelly, Reliance, one year.
Emil Bergquist, Rock Springs, one year.

Other Governors for two and three year periods carry over another year.

The meeting was then conducted by the newly elected President, Mr. D. V. Bell, who thanked the members for the honor given him. A few words of thanks were also spoken by the Vice President, Mr. William McIntosh, after which the names of the following members who had passed away since the last meeting were read by the Secretary:

MARKO KNEZEVICH.
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1906.
Died there July 28, 1932.

C. TANAKA.
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1907.
Died there August 15, 1932.

THOMAS JAMES.
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1905.
Died there October 11, 1932.

GEORGE SULENTA.
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1896.
Died there December 2, 1932.

MATTHEW MATTONEN.
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1899.
Died there January 25, 1933.

JACK GLAD.
Entered service at Dana in 1891.
Died at Hanna, February 8, 1933.

EDWARD BAKKA.
Entered service at Cumberland in 1910.
Died at Superior, April 15, 1933.

THOMAS W. MORRIS.
Entered service at Rock Springs in 1900.
Died there May 30, 1933.

Eulogizing those who had died in the year just closed Rev. Herald C. Swezy spoke of them with deep feeling in the following words:

"My friends, we pause in our deliberations for a moment at this time to give honor to the memory of our friends and fellow-toilers who, during the past year, have passed to their reward. It was not my privilege to know any of these men personally. I do not know what religion they professed and I can only guess as to their character. Nevertheless, I can affirm with all faith that these men have gone to the reward that is reserved for all those who perform a faithful service during this earthly pilgrimage.

"We are reminded at this time of the words of Our Lord in the parable of talents: 'Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.' Like Moses of old, these men whom we honor today, have performed a good and faithful service. Their work was not a service to The Union Pacific Coal Company alone. The company which employed them for so many years was merely the medium through which they were enabled to perform a faithful service for the whole country and for the good of every man, woman and child in the land. In our more thoughtless moments we think of these men only as miners, continually digging out a hard black part of the earth's substance which we call coal. But, when we are

thoughtful, we see these same men as manufacturers, who, by their work, made it possible for factories to run which turn out the many necessities and luxuries which are enjoyed all over the land, we see them as the creators of the power that lights our homes, as the great locomotives that bring us our food from California and our radios and automobiles from Detroit. All this, they were, because they were miners.

"We are taught in the Scriptures that man is created for the purpose of serving God and his fellow man. Surely no class of men have better or more perfectly obeyed this commandment than the humble miner who, in the last analysis, is the one who makes possible the kind of life that all of us are now privileged to enjoy. Surely these have done a good and faithful service for which they are most certainly called to enter into the joy of their Lord.

"May the souls of the faithful through the mercy of God rest in peace and may light perpetual shine upon them."

Following the eulogy, Mr. Eugene McAuliffe, President, addressed the meeting briefly but intimately, in words of advice and encouragement. His remarks were as follows:

"This is the ninth time I have been privileged to say a few words to our elder employes, members of the Old Timers' Association. These talks have heretofore been of a rather intimate character and it is in quite the same way I will speak to you today.

"Too frequently associations of the character of yours are built up and encouraged to further some selfish purpose, but whatever your thoughts may have been when your organization was first suggested, I am sure you have without exception come to feel that the officers of the Coal Company merely sought a closer relationship and a better understanding of our mutual problems when they asked you to help create this Association.

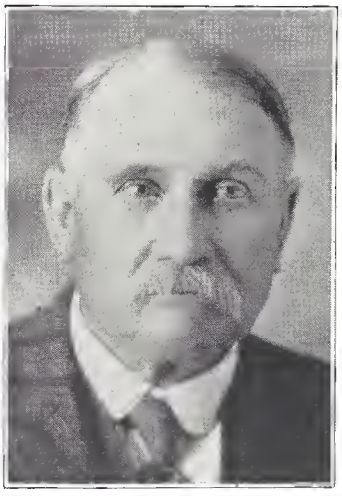
"None of us foresaw in 1924 the sweeping changes that were to come over business and industry in a few years. We did not anticipate the wild orgy of speculation that enmeshed the nation and the world in 1929, and we were all simple enough to believe that prosperity would grow and grow until the necessity for work and saving would cease, and we would only have to write checks for everything we felt we should have. We lost sight of the fact that 6,000 years of recorded history told us that man's progress from savagery had been terribly painful and very slow, and, whenever an attempt to exceed normal progress was made, disaster invariably followed.

"Since 1929, the nation and the world sank to the lowest industrial and financial level that has been experienced for many decades and only a few weeks ago did the curve start upward. What the future holds, no one knows. The upward trend we are experiencing is partly the result of exhausted stocks, deferred maintenance, including deferred purchases and employment, and it is also due in part to new legislation or promised legislation.

"That better legislation was needed, no man will dispute, but the mere making of new laws, the continuous expenditure of public funds coupled with new issues of currency and interest bearing bonds, will not make for permanent prosperity. Money borrowed or even printed and put out by a government is not wealth; on the other hand, if the principle is carried too far, it may mean destruction. This is not an idle theory, we have the two examples of Russia and Germany, who printed and distributed unlimited paper money and securities, thereafter repudiating same, destroying at one stroke billions of fictitious wealth. What I have in mind is that work, saving, and good judgment, have alone brought to the world such benefits as it now enjoys. Man cannot lift himself by pulling on his boot straps.

"And now, I wish to say a few more personal words to you. Your earnings in 1932 averaged net but $1,202.64. Too low. The mines worked but 141.3 days out of 306, or 46.2 per cent; you averaged 180.8 days, or 55.3 per cent of 306 days, equal to 26.54 hours per week. For the first four months of this year, your

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF THE OLD TIMERS' ASSOCIATION



D. V. BELL, Rock Springs
President

WILLIAM MCINTOSH, Superior
Vice President

FRANK TALLMIRE, Rock Springs
Treasurer

THE PARADE.

Upper left: The head of the parade. From left to right: Little Jean Tucker, Eugene McAuliffe, Governor Leslie A. Miller, George B. Pryde.

Upper center: Mr. Pryde, Governor Miller, Eugene McAuliffe, Jean Tucker.

Upper right: This is a part of the 30-35 year men.

Lower: The head of the parade (Tom Butler astride) turning the corner at the General Office Building.

average earnings were only about $75.00 per month. The facts are that we have yet too many men and too many mines. As a matter of business, we should have closed either Winton, which employs 231, or Reliance, which employs 170 mine workers, but I could not reconcile myself to turning out a couple of hundred men in order to effect even a substantial saving to the Company. It has always been my opinion that the word co-operation means a contribution from both sides.

"I wish to thank you individually and collectively for your effort toward safety. When I tell you that our manshifts per lost time accidents for the first four months of this year were 5,931, as compared with 1,754 in the year 1930, an improvement of 238.1 per cent, we can all feel that we are making progress. Just a very few men seem to be lacking in sympathy with our campaign for the use of safety hats, safety shoes, gloves and goggles, but the overwhelming majority of our men have gone along with these measures and human life and suffering, as I have shown you, is being reduced. I wish I could show each of you what our records reveal—you would be amazed. The eye examinations have shown so far 28 per cent of men with badly defective eyesight, some of them almost blind, many blind in one eye with only poor sight in the other. Some of the cases date back to birth, many to disease, many to accident. All of these men may depend with confidence on the fact that we will leave nothing undone to help them. This is our obligation and we will carry it out.

"Business is showing steady improvement. It is my earnest hope that such legislation as is enacted will be conservative and permanently helpful. We must have faith in our form of government; to abandon it for another form is unthinkable. Each and every one of us is a part of that Government and we should support and sustain it. We are all a year older than we were when we met here in 1932. The years go fast after the fiftieth milestone is passed. It is not a question of how long we lived, but how well we have lived. This, your Ninth Reunion, will, I am sure, reach new heights before the day closes."

At the conclusion of Mr. McAuliffe's remarks, and after benediction had been pronounced by the Rev. John F. Sullivan, the meeting adjourned.

The Parade

That part of the celebration in which citizens of Rock Springs, other than Old Timers, are most interested, is the parade from the Elks Home, through the principal business streets of the city, to the Old Timers' Building. Mr. T. H. Butler, clothed in suitable regalia acted as Marshal, assisted by H. C. Livingston and Edward Morgan. The Color Guard

consisted of K. E. Darling, E. A. Prieshoff and Richard Webster; the imposing looking Drum Major was Robert Hotchkiss, of Superior.

The Kiltie Band, always an attractive feature, was augmented for the occasion by Drummer Paul Cazin, former resident of Rock Springs, and Pipers Charles Milne and Colin Ross, all of Denver. Four other bands were in line: Hanna Band in immaculate white suits; Superior, resplendent in capes and caps of royal purple and scarlet; Reliance-Winton and Rock Springs Band in conventional khaki, but second to none in melody, under the leadership of the versatile Jim Sartoris. Following each band were the various classes of Association members and the several First Aid, Boy and Girl Scout teams, which had taken part in the contests on the previous day.

Noticeable in the parade also were—
Eugene McAuliffe, President, and grand-daughter, Jean Tucker.
Governor Leslie A. Miller.
George B. Pryde, Vice President.

Any doubts that may have been held as to the parade being a popular attraction were dispelled by the hundreds who thronged the streets along the line of march and cheered and greeted the marchers. The stores and business places were attractively decorated with flags and banners, or displayed large cards in the windows bearing, "Welcome Old Timers." Upon arrival at the Old Timers' Building, a panoramic photograph was taken, Old Timers, their wives and guests then going to the building for the banquet.

The Banquet

To appreciate the beauty of the interior of the Old Timers' building with its flag draped walls and gayly bedecked tables, it should be viewed be-

1—The Superior band. *2—The Rock Springs band. Karl Schwartz, drum major.*
3—The Reliance-Winton band. *4—The Hanna band. Harold Morgan, drum major.*

McAULIFFE'S KILTIE BAND.

From left to right: Andrew Hamilton, W. H. Wallace, Glenroy Wallace, George Mars, Colin Ross, Arthur Anderson, Robert Hall, Alec Davidson, Charles Milne, Paul Cazin.

fore the guests had assembled and again when at the tables were seated those who, as Governor Miller so aptly expressed in his excellent address, "have sufficient sunshine in their souls to meet, to renew old memories and old friendships—and to laugh." So, for the time being, it will be named the "Sign of the Smile" and

At the "Sign of the Smile" we will linger long there,
For the strictest of rules is the ban upon care,
And the guests must forget there are such things as years,
And never shed any but laughter-brought tears.

Let us tarry awhile
At the "Sign of the Smile."

Mr. Thomas H. Butler, an Old Timer of 52 years' service, acted as Toastmaster, and, after the invocation by Rev. O. P. Avery, the excellent dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the Congregational Church was enjoyed. During the banquet, vocal solos were delightfully rendered by Mrs. E. R. Jefferis and Jack McLeod with Miss Lillias Wise as accompanist, and music was furnished by Hanna Orchestra and the Kiltie Band. Among the guests on the stage, in addition to the guest of honor, Governor Leslie A. Miller and wife were:

John U. Loomis, General Attorney, Cheyenne.
T. S. Taliaferro, Jr., local Attorney, and wife.
W. C. Wolcott, Superintendent, Union Pacific Railroad, Green River, and wife.

Frank Hefferly, National Board Member, United Mine Workers of America.

James Morgan, Secretary, District 22, United Mine Workers of America, and wife.

George Cole, President, District 22, United Mine Workers of America.
Rev. John F. Sullivan.
Rev. S. A. Welsh.
Rev. O. P. Avery.
P. C. Bunning, Mayor of Rock Springs, and daughter.
W. C. Deming, Publisher, "Tribune", Cheyenne.
J. C. Thompson, Editor, "Tribune", Cheyenne.
Hon. V. J. Tidball, District Judge, Laramie.
Arthur White, President, National Fuel Co., Denver.
John P. White, Referee, United Mine Workers of America, Des Moines, Iowa.
W. D. Ryan, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Kansas City, Mo.
E. H. Denny, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Denver, Colo.
D. J. Parker, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City, Utah.
D. V. Bell, President, Old Timers Association, Rock Springs, and wife.

Letters or telegrams were read by the Toastmaster, from Bishop Elmer N. Schmuck of Laramie, Wyoming; C. R. Gray, President, N. A. Williams, General Manager, E. E. Adams, Vice President, and other officers of Union Pacific System; Senators Robert D. Carey and John B. Kendrick and Congressman Vincent Carter; R. Dawson Hall, Editor of "Coal Age" and several others, expressing their regrets at not being able to be present.

Judge V. J. Tidball, of the Second Judicial District, upon being introduced by Mr. McAuliffe, in a few happy remarks stated that:

"Mr. McAuliffe and I had a little agreement of which I think the Chairman has not heard. Mr. McAuliffe agreed that he would get me introduced here today if

I would promise not to make a speech. Now Mr. McAuliffe has kept his part of the contract and I will keep mine, but I do want to say that I am extremely delighted to be here today. I enjoyed the morning program and the bands, and I am certain that the program that is to follow will be a revelation to me. I am very happy to be present with you today."

W. C. Deming, Publisher, Wyoming State Tribune, Cheyenne, had never been in attendance at any of the former Reunions, and, after a short introduction, expressed his pleasure at being an invited guest in the following words:

"I consider it a very great honor and a very great pleasure to be with you today. I have read in the past frequently of these very fine meetings and I do not hesitate to say that I have long desired to be present upon such an occasion.

"After having seen your splendid parade this morning and participated in this generous dinner, I have but one criticism and that is, I think that I was invited, or at least was gotten here, under false pretenses. My impression was that this was to be an Old Timers' reunion. As I looked about, the faces that I could see, and particularly the ladies', were those of young school girls or middle aged women, and I seem to be the only old timer present. I made my first visit to Rock Springs in 1901. I think, from the little bit of news that I could get on the side, that this was not an Old Timers' reunion, but a gathering of friends in honor of the birthday of the wife of Governor Miller. On my right is friend Taliaferro and Mrs. Taliaferro, and I think I saw a few moments ago Judge Dave Thomas, whom we all love and honor. His poetry reminds me of fruit cake or old wine—as a poet, he improves with age. I will not take any more time as there are other addresses to follow. I wish you many, many happy returns."

Tony Demullier, Rock Springs, our lone French Old Timer, always wears a smile.

Governor Miller and Drum Major "Bob" Hotchkiss of Superior.

In introducing Governor Miller, Mr. McAuliffe was at his best in this felicitous talk:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Old Timers, Old Time Ladies who 'look like seventeen', and Friends:

"You know I am an Old Timer, but unfortunately I did not acquire my old time service with the Union Pacific. I wish I had; I could then say that I had served the 'greatest and best'. Looking at these flags reminds me of the fact that I have lived under four which are hung here today, and the old timer button given me three years ago was obtained by service on various railroad systems in the United States and Mexico. I will perhaps not last long enough to acquire The Union Pacific Coal Company Old Timers' button.

"To Governor Miller I wish to say that the work of organizing this Association and carrying it through was done by the Old Timers themselves who are residents of the Rock Springs and Hanna Districts, and to a lesser extent the Tono District. I think I can safely make the statement that no other place in the world will you find people of as many different nationalities who play together and work together in the marvelous manner shown by the employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company. Although nearly every civilized race in the world is represented, and while as individuals, men maintain different ideas, religious beliefs, and perhaps less important thoughts and prejudices, the fact remains that the employes of the Company and the members of the Old Timers' Association in particular, find no difficulty in sitting down as one common family without race or religious distinction, finding it possible likewise to work together in the various communities

for the betterment of society, joining without prejudice in the worship of God.

"This is the Ninth Annual Reunion of the Old Timers' Association. The first annual banquet and reunion was held at Rock Springs Saturday, June 13, 1925. almost eight years ago. The Association started with 283 members, growing continuously until it holds today within its ranks 609 men and one lady member with a minimum of 20 years, and a maximum of 59 years continuous service. Governor Miller will be interested in knowing that 31 distinct nationalities are included in the Association personnel. Much has happened since June 13, 1925. For example, from April 14, 1925, to the present moment, 86 members of the Association have passed on to another, and we hope, a better life.

"I have no hesitation in saying that the fine influence of the Old Timers Association and the spirit of friendly co-operation that it has engendered, is responsible more than any other influence for the many betterments that have been brought about within our mines and the communities in which our people live. I have persistently appealed to the older men who make up the membership of the Old Timers' Association to guide and direct the younger men, not only in matters pertaining to their personal safety, but in the various activities that make for better citizenship. This has been done, and without stint. Among the splendid things that have been accomplished in and about the properties might be mentioned the extension of Church and Sunday School work, the work of the various Community Councils, the Boy and Girl Scout movement, and the five splendid bands, including the Kilties, of whom I am personally very proud. I hold that the employes of The Union Pacific Coal Company and their families present a standard of citizenship and high personal character unexcelled in the ranks of labor.

"Governor Miller will be interested in knowing that, in the beginning, we instituted a special division of the Old Timers' Association which we might refer to as our "Class A" men. These are the men who, by reason of 40 years of continuous service, attained life membership in the Association, and beginning with 1925, we have conducted special graduating exercises, very brief and informal, at which time additional men

FOUR "OLD TIMER" FATHERS AND SONS WITH A TOTAL OF 316 YEARS SERVICE.

1—Right, Thomas Crofts, Rock Springs, retired, 51 years service. Left, Charles Crofts, Rock Springs (son) 44 years service. Total, 95 years service.

2—John Firmage, Jr., Rock Springs, 26 years service, and father, John Firmage, Sr., retired, Salt Lake City, 45 years service. Total, 71 years service.

3—Henry Krichbaum, Rock Springs, 26 years service, and George Krichbaum, retired, Rock Springs, 45 years service. Total, 71 years service.

4—Joe McTee, Sr., retired, 42 years service, John McTee, Jr., 37 years service. Total 79 years service.

Left to right: Dan Potter, Rock Springs; Bob Muir, California; Pat Nugent and Charles Morgan, Superior.

are moved up into the life membership class. This year we have four men who have attained this honor, Mr. James Attryde, Mr. John Hunter, Sr., Mr. Jesse James, and Mr. Adolph E. Stebner. The addition of these four men to the life membership class brings the list up to a total of 51 life members who are living, most of whom are with us today.

"From the very beginning, the Old Timers' Association has been honored with a special verse by Mr. David G. Thomas, whose Welsh background enables him to dash off fitting rhymes without special effort. I know the Old Timers are always appreciative of the verse of Old Timer David G. Thomas, whom the old Chinese employes lovingly referred to as "Davie Tom".

"It affords me more than common honor to present to you as the speaker of the day a gentleman known to all of you, intimately known by many of you, a man who is universally respected, a man who has labored with his hands, is not afraid of labor, and who, perhaps, is performing more real mind, body and soul-wearying labor, than any other man in the State of Wyoming today—Honorable Leslie A. Miller, Governor of Wyoming."

Upon rising to speak, Governor Miller was given a hearty ovation, and, throughout his address, held closely the attention of the audience by his pleasing personality and the clearness and logic of his words. His speech in full follows:

"Mr. McAuliffe, Chairman, Old Timers, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"It affords me great pleasure to come here today to address this Association and my friends for more than one reason. The people of this community and of this county have seen fit on two different occasions to express their confidence in me and I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to thank those people for the confidence they expressed in me, and I hope the conduct of public affairs by me will be such that you will feel that confidence warranted.

"I hope also if there is anyone in the back part of the hall who cannot hear me, he will let me know, and I will talk louder. I would like to repeat a story I told before, that seems to just fit this crowd. This story is about a meeting held in another part of Rock Springs some time ago, in a hall filled with people. Apparently some men had difficulty hearing and one man got up and called out, 'louder', but the speaker went ahead, and pretty soon he called out again, 'louder.' A man farther up in front of the ball looked back and asked, 'What is the matter, Can't you hear?' And the other man spoke up, 'Of course not.' 'Sit down then, and thank God you can't.'

"Then I came here with a great deal of pleasure today because I wanted to speak just a moment about the transformation which has taken place. I first saw Rock Springs about twenty or twenty-one years ago and since that time there has been a remarkable change. As most all of you know, there were no paved streets, no sewer facilities to speak of, but few took pride in their premises, and there was scarcely a blade of grass or trees in the town. Now in that 20 years, see what has transpired. You have churches, modern school buildings, up-to-date hotels, fine homes; lawns, trees, flower gardens, vegetable gardens—all attest to your interest in civic improvement, and those things make Rock Springs a much different and happier place in which to live than it was 20 years ago. And, of course, there are many here who recall much further back than the twenty years that I have known, and so I say again, it is a pleasure to come back now to compare the Rock Springs of today with that of some years ago. It is not just a coal camp any more but it is more a delightful place in which to live and that is attested as a fact by those who saw fit to live this many years in this community. If that were not so, you would not have this organization.

"I want to say one word in connection with Mr. Deming's talk about a certain lady who came here with me. She did make some reference to the fact that this was her birthday. Let me let you in on this secret.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Faddis, Superior.

I didn't happen to remember it was her birthday. When it comes to remembering birthdays, I am just a common, ordinary husband.

"I want to speak just a moment on safety and I make no apology for making brief reference on this particular occasion to the hazards of your occupation. That you Old Timers have survived the risk that was attached to the mining of coal as it was conducted in your earlier years speaks volumes for your individual skill, your good judgment, and your constant intention to survive the 'good old days' that preceded the coming of modern ventilation methods, with the resultant exclusion of deadly gases within the mines, of safety explosives, safety lamps, water sprays to allay dust, proper roadway clearance, and protective clothing. I care not what laws may be enacted, how efficient and watchful the state mine inspection force may be, or what rules may be made by coal mine managers, what money may be spent toward securing safety; in the end, we must confess that more depends on the skill and intention of the individual miner than upon any other factor, and if you Old Timers sitting before me today were not careful men, men of judgment, you might not be here. Mr. McAuliffe has shown me some figures covering the accident reduction and I congratulate you most sincerely. The results obtained prove your individual and collective worth, and I can only urge you to push on to even better results, to the day when mine accidents reach the absolute minimum. If while Governor of this great State I can be of help to you, do not fail to call upon me. I wish to serve you and will do so to the limit of my ability.

"I would like now to speak for a few moments of your association and what it stands for. The world reeks with associations; a list of association names fills several pages in the 'World's Almanac,' but in too many cases the association idea had its beginning in the desire of some individual, or some few, who seek either passing fame while serving in positions of leadership, or in too many instances the motive is that of creating a job or in helping someone's business. Such is not your situation. Your official leadership find their sole reward in planning this one day of the year for your happiness and I am told that for the rest of the year nobody knows or cares just who they are or what they do.

"I take it that this is the ninth in number of these days that I am privileged to attend. My eyes and ears make me party to sights and sounds that will remain with me for a long time to come. Fine bands were heard with their mingling of brass and reed instruments; men, boys and girls in gay uniforms; and leaders who know how to lead. What other group of workmen in the ranks of industry 1,600 strong, can command more lilting, inspiring music? And Pipe Leader Wallace, with his 'braw' pipers and drummers who make up the Kiltie Band. Like thousands of others, I cannot tell the 'Cock O' The North' from 'The Campbells are Coming' when I hear the two' tunes, and all I know about 'The Barren Rocks of Aden' is that Aden is somewhere 'east of Suez' and has less rainfall than Wyoming, but, when I hear that band, I am like Mr. McAuliffe, I get a thrill out of it. Where it comes from I do not know, unless it is the little bit of Scotch on my mother's side, or in the fact that my wife is a little Scotch. The nearest thing we Americans have to the Scottish pipes is the shrill note of

Mr. and Mrs. William Bean, Jr., Rock Springs.

Right—Nail driving contest. Mrs. Jane Edwards, Rock Springs, first; Mrs. Carl Carlson, Rock Springs, second.

Left—Ball throwing, women. Mrs. Robert Auld, Reliance, first. Rose Starman, Rock Springs, second.

the fife, and the rat-a-tat-tat of the small drum that led the ragged Continental troops into battle in 1776. Recalling the pictures of the fife and drum corps gotten up to glorify the memories of 1776, the fifer is always represented as a rather old man, with head uncovered, a blood-stained bandage on his brow. The piper as we see him today, wears the tartan and kilts of his clan, with his sporran swinging above his knees and a Glengarry cap with streaming ribbands on his head. Even his pipes are decorated in his clan colors and the tall 'big drummer' (who can do more things with his drum than a magician) is not only adorned with a real tiger skin but he also wears a busby that easily adds a foot to his already sufficient height. You know when I looked at that big drum and I saw Mr. McAuliffe's name on it, I just wondered how much it cost to get his name on the drum. Then I had this thought: I wondered if I could make a deal with him and arrange with Judge Tidball to get my name changed to 'MacMiller' and have it put on the other side of the drum.

"I want to say just a word (having spoken of your bands), of the work of the Boy and Girl Scouts. I am told they do more hard training and know more first aid work than any other equal number of young people in the United States. And then they are your boys and girls. I know you are proud of them. The men's first aid teams have the reputation of doing valiant work and I am told 100 per cent of the employes of your Company hold the U. S. Bureau of Mines First Aid Certificate. Frankly, I confess that I had no idea as to what has been taking place in our coal mines within the past few years, and, best of all, the depression did not check your progress, nor has it shaken your morale. Earnings are less, as we know well, but it is said, nevertheless, that an employe of The Union Pacific Coal Company just about has to die to get off the payroll. I am told that those who, after twenty years' service, are too old, or who become physically incapable of work, are pensioned by The Union Pacific Coal Company. Old age pensions have been battled for by labor in Wyoming and other states for many years and here you have an employer who pensions its older men and says nothing about it.

"Now I will move up to the next great impression I received since coming to Rock Springs. I refer to the parade, in which were marching men with 50 years of service, one Old Timer, Mr. Moon, I am told, with 59 years' service and pension period to his credit. Then came the 45 to 50 year men, dropping back five years to a group, until we found the youngsters, the 20 year men, a grand total of 610 men with 20 or more years service. I must not fail to mention the Color Guard, men of The American Legion, who carried the flag of the United States. Those young men who will soon be old timers in the service of their country. The parade was a remarkable accomplishment for your association and for your community, and the bands, without which no parade would be a parade, brought here by The Union Pacific Coal Company, should also have a word of praise. What was back of it all—just work, and men who have lived the courage and the dignity of work. May I say to you that I am not here before you as your Governor, but instead as one who too knows a trifle about work; I have done a little myself; I hope to do a lot more as years go by.

"I admired this building; a place which affords a fine gathering place for a crowd of this kind. I have been about the country a great deal and I have not anywhere else seen a building of this kind dedicated to such a purpose. I am very much interested too in the flags respresenting the many nationalities who make up your membership and it thrills me as I look around these three walls. Your eyes are on your country's flag that covers the fourth wall, but you who were born under the many flags that surround you, would be remiss if you did not feel a deep affection for the flag of your native country. Governments go wrong at times, rulers go wrong at times, but flags, never!

"I have taken a great deal of your time on this, your own day, and I do not wish to impose on the program too far, but I do wish to pay a tribute to the women who sit with you today, the wives of the Old Timers who we seek to honor. All that I have said in my perhaps poor attempt to pay you deserved tribute goes double for your wives. They took you when you were an untried experiment; they worked for you; they gave you your children, and they nursed you when you were sick, and they were patient with you when you were discouraged and unhappy. You mined the coal but they worked too, often equally hard, on the surface. When work time was short, they planned and worried to make both ends meet, and many of them will agree it was very often not so much a question of whether you got ham or hamburger in your dinner pail, or just bread and margarine with cold tea. Your organization is a worthwhile one; it makes for the cementing of old friendships and it adds dignity and color to life itself. The past few years have been difficult even for you who were able to retain your employment, but I firmly believe the dawn that now surrounds us will soon

EGG SPOON RACE—First prize, Mrs. Robert Auld, Reliance, and Mrs. M. J. Duzik, Reliance. Second prize, Mrs. Tom Drnas, Rock Springs and Mrs. Vera Perkovich, Rock Springs.

come to full day, with more work, better earnings and easier living conditions.

"It has been hard to believe that the depression that lasted longer and was world-wide would eventually pass away, but we have visible and tangible evidence that business is improving rapidly. Our depressions always have their beginning in our industrial east and correspondingly the first improvements appear there also. Steel, lumber, manufactured goods and railway car loadings have been showing a general upward trend, and, in our own state, the increase in prices received for live stock and wool are heartening. It is no longer unsafe to say that 'business is better.' The plans submitted to Congress, to business and to labor, for the betterment of all our people, by our great President, may to some have seemed revolutionary in scope, hut every American citizen now understands that we as a nation are confronted with world problems as well as national and local problems, and one of the most glorious of all American characteristics is that which finds expression in the universal backing given the Government when a crisis appears. It is then that we forget our partisanship, putting our combined shoulders to the wheel, and that is what all America is doing at this time, and success will follow as it ever has when righteous men back a righteous cause.

"We are witnessing prodigious efforts to put into effect a so-called 'New Deal.' On every hand we hear talk of shorter working day and a shorter working week; we hear talk of unemployment insurance, the re-establishment of the purchasing power of the farm and of the working man, this growing out of a realization that that purchasing power must be restored if we are to bring about any comparable degree of prosperity.

"We hear of unemployment relief, and, in this connection, permit me to say that, as Governor of your State, I am bending every effort at this time to secure some relief under the measures recently passed by Congress. The Attorney General of the State is at this time on his way to Washington and a part of his mission is to complete Wyoming's application for federal relief, and we hope to be of some material assistance in relieving the very distressing situation which is confronting some of the people of your community. That we will succeed in bettering all conditions, I can well believe because we have for our guidance, our history and our accomplishments.

"I will close with a final word of thanks for the privilege of being with you and of speaking to you today. I feel that I have seen a section of a very discouraged industry into which bitterness and strife have not entered, where men and women past middle life—who have toiled and taken punishment in the past —have sufficient sunshine in their souls to meet, to renew old memories and old friendships—and to laugh."

40-Year Service Class

At the conclusion of the Governor's speech, Mr. McAuliffe, in words of congratulation, presented 40-year service emblems to Jesse James of Rock Springs and Adolph E. Stebner of Hanna. In the presentation, Mr. McAuliffe was graciously assisted by Mrs. McAuliffe. Forty-year buttons were also awarded to John Hunter, Sr., of Bremerton, Washington, and James Attryde of Hanna, who were unable to be present.

Before resuming his seat, Mr. McAuliffe made this short commendatory announcement:

"The orchestra which has entertained you during the dinner is a Hanna organization. Their music was beautiful. I must mention also the splendid service rendered by the ladies who served this dinner and the ladies who waited on the table, among them the Senior Girl Scouts of the community and several school teachers, for putting the dinner through in a very skillful way, and I know that you all feel grateful to them."

Mr. Butler at this point recited Mr. D. G. Thomas' poem, which was written especially for the Old Timers' Reunion. This is the ninth one he has written for these reunions. They have all been lovely, charming, delightful.

For the Old Timers

June 10, 1933

By DAVID G. THOMAS.

The town will be ablaze today,
And radiant with thrills;
The wind will play its chimes and hum,
A lyric of the hills;
For they've been drinking, quaffing from
The fragrant cup of May;
And now they nod and welcome you
On this Old Timers' Day.

Our hearts will glow with pride to see
You marching with the band;
And when we wave at you and shout,
We know you'll understand
That all the neighbors, young and old,
The loving and the kind,
Will proudly cheer you and will know
That none are left behind.

The banners waving in the breeze
With you become a part,
The bands that merrily ring out
Find echoes in your heart.
As you march forward, step by step,
Dressed in your best and—fine;
The gay parade would not be gay
If you were not in line.

O yes "there'll be a hot time" and
There's nothing left undone;
You'll find "the latch string hanging out"
To welcome every one;
'Twill be a frolic as of old,
Especially designed
To chase away the weary blues—
If any's on your mind.

So jog along and watch your step,
Enjoyment be your aim;
The troubles that annoyed you most
Were cares that never came;
Just let the old world roll along
In its accustomed way
While you bide with us for a while
On this Old Timers' Day.

OUR NEW FORTY-YEAR CLASS

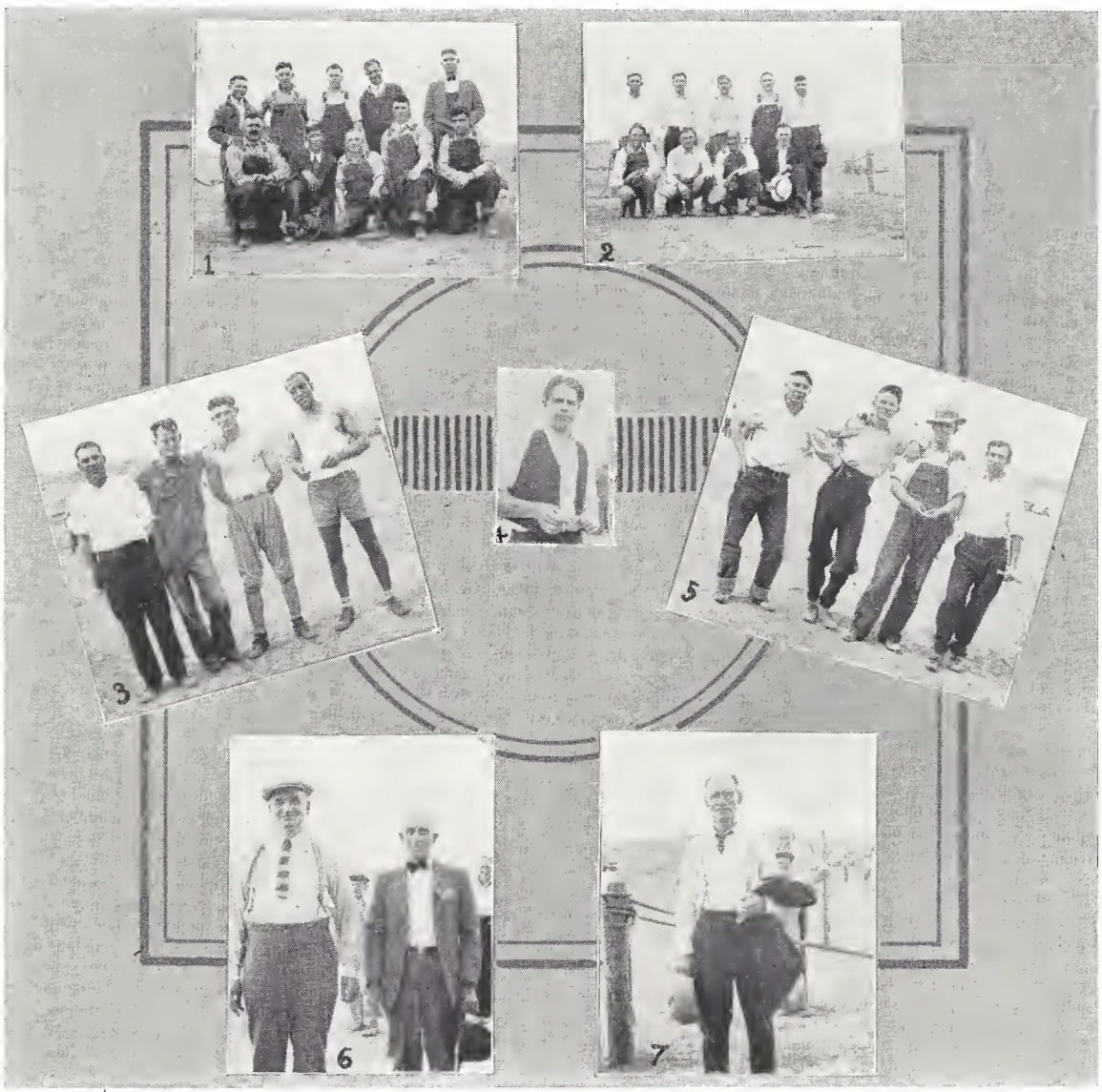
Upper left—James Attryde.
Lower left—John Hunter, Sr.
Upper right—Jesse James.
Lower right—Adolph Stebner.

JAMES ATTRYDE, born September 17, 1858, London, England, in service since November 13, 1885, at Almy, since which year he also worked at Piedmont, Spring Valley, Cumberland and Hanna. Now lives with married daughter at latter point, and has four daughters and one son living, his wife having died in December, 1925. Has been on pension since March, 1927.

JOHN HUNTER, SR., born Kilsyth, Scotland, December 10, 1863. Entered employ at Rock Springs in 1888 as Miner and worked continuously at Rock Springs, Almy, Spring Valley and Cumberland from that year until May 1927, 39 years, having occupied various jobs such as Miner, Shot Firer, Gas Watchman and Mine Foreman. Has one daughter and four sons living. His wife died some years ago. Was pensioned in 1927 and now resides at Bremerton, Wash.

JESSE JAMES, born Perth, Indiana, May 5, 1879, and reached Rock Springs in 1884, attending school until 1890, entering our employ at Mine No. 7 that year. Married Jennie Rogan, has two grown children. Worked for Company at Rock Springs Reliance and Superior. Now engaged as a rope rider in Mine No. 8 here. For several years was also in service of Central Coal & Coke Company at this point.

ADOLPH STEBNER was born in Germany, September 13, 1878. He is married; wife, Mrs. Blanche Stebner; no children. He started to work for this Company in Carbon, in the year 1892, as a spragger; also worked as a tippleman and driver. The Stebner family was one of the last to leave Carbon after it closed down, in fact Mr. Stebner assisted in removing the machinery from the mines. After the closing of Carbon, Mr. Stebner moved to Rock Springs, where he was employed as a Machine Runner, Driver and Loader in No. 8 Mine. He later moved to Spring Valley, where he was employed as a pipeman and Fireman. In 1903 he moved to Cumberland, where he worked in the Machine Shops. In 1904 he moved to Hanna to work in the Machine Shop. He is at the present time employed as a Power Plant Operator at Hanna.



WINNERS IN THE VARIOUS SPORTING EVENTS.

1—Winton team, winner of first place in tug-of-war.
2—Rock Springs No. 4 team, winner of second place in tug-of-war.
3—Rock Springs No. 4 team, winner of first place in relay race.
4—Evor Aalto, Hanna, winner of first place in shot put.
5—Rock Springs No. 8 team, winner of second place in relay race.
6—George Blacker, winner of first place, and Peter Chaussart, winner of third place, in horseshoe pitching contest.
7—August Gras, winner of second place in horseshoe pitching contest.

Roses for Mary Taylor

A basket of 32 roses, one for each year of service, was presented to Miss Mary Taylor, who proudly bears the distinction of being the only woman member of the Association.

The singing of "America" by the audience and pronouncing of the benediction by Rev. O. P. Avery concluded a most enjoyable affair.

Tea Party

The tea party, presided over by Mrs. George B. Pryde, was held in the offices of the President and the Vice President in the General Office Building, and was well attended, a fine social hour spent there. Many old time friendships were renewed.

Field Sports and Contests

Arrangements for the outdoor contests were carried out this year in greater detail than ever before. The grand stand had been erected opposite the Old Timers' Building facing the arena, affording a better view of the various events. Judging by the in-

creasing interest shown each year by both contestants and spectators, it may become necessary to prolong the celebration into a two-day session in the near future.

The winners of various events were:

Relay Race

Three entries for this event; Rock Springs No. 8, Rock Springs No. 4, and Hanna.

The winner of first prize, shirts, was Rock Springs No. 8 team, composed of John Randolph, Richard Stanton, Bob McMillan and Robert Julius.

Winner of second prize, silk hose, was Rock Springs No. 4 team, composed of John Fabiny, Alfred Robinson, Albert McMurtrie and James Besso.

One of the Hanna runners dropped the baton, consequently that team was disqualified.

Putting 12-Pound Shot

A hotly contested affair with 24 entrants from all of our mining districts. Evor Alto, Hanna, tossed the heavy ball 38 ft. ½ inch, for first place, John Randolph, Rock Springs, second, with 36 ft. 6½ inches. These were very good "putts" for novices and such fact caused the writer to look up the interscholastic record, which stands at 56 feet 3 inches.

The prizes to the winners of this affair were: First, a pair of hard-toed shoes, and second, overalls.

Tug-of-War

Superior and Rock Springs No. 8 were defeated in the elimination pull by Rock Springs No. 4 and Winton, respectively, Winton team in the finals being declared the winner with Rock Springs No. 4 second.

WINTON TEAM—Earl Dupont, Mark Worklen, Louis Lemich, Emil Casagrande, A. Raymondo, L. Marinoff, L. Critchen, J. Peternell, C. S. Smith, J. Motichka.

ROCK SPRINGS NO. 4 TEAM—C. Randolph, Eli Maki, Rudy Kucheli, B. Krichbaum, L. Broseghini, C. Ojala, Anton Yugovich, J. Kudar, M. Onaindi, Milan Painovich.

Rock Springs No. 4 Mine team, winner of the soft ball game.

Left—Fifty yard dash, women. Mary Buchan, Rock Springs, first place. Tillie Jackovich, Rock Springs, second place.

Right—Potato peeling. Mrs. Kate Miletich, Reliance, second prize.

The prizes were as follows: First, $40.00, and second, $20.00.

Horseshoe Pitching

First prize, a suit of clothes, was won by George Blacker, Superior; the second prize, a fountain pen, was won by August Gras, Rock Springs; and a box of cigars, third prize, was won by Jim Zelenka, Reliance.

Bocce Balli

F. Graber and E. Gatti won first prize, watches; S. Castiliano and L. Broseghini were the winners of second prize, shirts; all of Rock Springs, and third prize, pipe sets, were won by M. Yovich and P. Zivolich, Winton.

The entries for the Soft Ball game dwindled down to two competing teams, Rock Springs No. 4 and Winton. Rock Springs captured the first honors, and Winton second. The first prize was $25 cash to the team, and second prize was $15 cash to the team.

LADIES' CONTESTS

Following are the winners and the prizes in the Ladies' contests:

Nail Driving Contest

1st Prize, suit case, Mrs. Jane Edwards, Rock Springs.

2nd Prize, leather purse, Mrs. Carl Carlson, Rock Springs.

Potato Peeling Contest

1st Prize, bed spread set, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Winton.

2nd Prize, pillow case set, Kate Miletich, Reliance.

Egg Race

1st Prize, silk hose, Mrs. Robert Auld, Reliance.
2nd Prize, dish, Mrs. M. J. Duzik, Reliance.

Baseball Throwing Contest

1st Prize, pair silk hose, Mrs. Robert Auld, Reliance.
2nd Prize, compact, Rose Starman, Rock Springs.

50-Yard Dash

1st Prize, pair silk hose, Mrs. M. Buchan, Rock Springs.
2nd Prize, compact Tillie Jackovich, Rock Springs.

Reunion Aftermath

A FORMER drummer in the McAuliffe Kiltie Band happened to be in town on Saturday, June 10, and "got a huge thrill" while standing on the side lines listening to the "Cock o' the North" and other selections. Forrest McVicar, of Cheyenne, is the party referred to, and Paul Cazin, "Wullie" Wallace, Art Anderson and "ithers" of the bunch extended him a glad welcome.

Robert Muir and wife, now of San Bernardino, California, probably traveled farthest to attend the Old Timers' Reunion. After the events here were over, "Bob" and his new life partner motored to Chicago to attend the Century of Progress Exposition.

The Salt Lake contingent of Old Timers present included John Firmage, Sr., Peter Boam, Sr., Chris. Johnson, B. Newren, and others.

Every available space for blocks around was taken up by the thousand or more automobiles belonging to Old Timers and others witnessing the afternoon events, listening to the Band Concert, etc. The sixteen numbers played by the various bands were enthusiastically received by the large audience and heartily applauded. The Kilties with their selections and Colin Ross in his solo numbers all proved they were masters in rendering the "Campbells are Coming", "Cock o' the North," and loud and long was the handclapping after their performances. Paul Cazin (of the George W. Cook Fife & Drum Corps, Denver) formerly of Rock Springs, filled out in the drum section and his many friends here gave him a warm reception, remembering the part he had taken in the parades of former reunions.

"Jimmie" Noble, one of the Pipers in the original formation of the Kilties, was conspicuous by his absence. Understand he now resides at Rawlins.

The date of the Ninth Annual Reunion, (June 10) carried a two-fold significance, Mrs. Governor Miller's birthday.

In his trumpet solo at the afternoon Band Concert, Rudolph Borga, of the Rock Springs Band, clearly showed the effects of his training and study of his instrument. His rendition of the solo part of "The Water Witch" was vociferously encored and the young man had to make several bows.

The Sport contests were very successfully conducted and things went along without any apparent hitch or delay, thanks to the efforts of the various judges, referees and committee members having them in charge.

Arthur White, President of the National Fuel Company, Denver, arrived as the dinner was in progress, having reached the city via airplane.

Many were the requests to point out your "oldest Old Timer," Jim Moon, but, unfortunately, he was spending a short vacation at Evanston upon the date of the Reunion.

Old Timer's Daughter Goes to Great Beyond

Lucille Belle Gillespie was born in Hanna, Wyoming, July 9, 1925, and journeyed to the Great Beyond, May 28, 1933.

She had been sick for some time and had been taken to several doctors, but no help could be given. Her death was the result of complications from scarletina.

Lucille Belle Gillespie, four years old, and her brother, William, two and one-half.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church, in charge of the Rev. Wilson of the Methodist church. Interment was made in the Hanna cemetery.

The pallbearers were her playmates: Farmer Garrett of Laramie, Wyo., Jesse B. Owens, Johnny Owens, and Cecil Robinson of Hanna, Wyoming.

Out of town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and family and Lloyd Lockhart of Laramie, Mrs. Cora Tinsel, Mrs. Daisy Ashford and Miss Hazel Lockhart of Rawlins, Wyo.

She will be greatly missed by her loved ones and her many playmates.

Her parents wish to express hearty thanks to the many friends who assisted them in the time of their bereavement as well as to those who contributed the beautiful floral offerings.

Obituary

Thomas W. Morris, retired on a pension June 1, 1929, died in the Wyoming State Hospital, Rock Springs, on the evening of Decoration Day, May 30,

after being confined to his room for the past few months from a severe illness. He had been ailing for several years, but continued mingling with old comrades and buddies of his working days. Mr. Morris was born in Wales in 1859, and came to this country with the Wilde family, locating in Pennsylvania. He arrived in Rock Springs in 1900 and was employed in Mine No. 8, being engaged there until the time he was retired. He had never married.

The funeral was held June 3, interment in the local cemetery, services conducted by Rev. John R. George. Two sisters (Mrs. Leslie Briggs and Isabel Morris, of Detroit, Mich.) and a brother (David Morris, residing in Pennsylvania) besides a number of nieces and nephews, are left to mourn his loss.

He was a member of the Old Timers' Association, having been in the service 33 years.

Mr. John Lind, employed as Outside Laborer at Rock Springs, passed away quietly Saturday, June 10, 1933, after an illness of short duration.

Mr. Lind was born in Sweden October 25, 1875, and would have, had he lived until his next birthday, been 58 years of age. His first connection with The Union Pacific Coal Company began in 1906.

Mr. Lind was of retiring disposition, unmarried, and as far as is known, had no relatives living in this country. He was a member of the Old Timers Association, his passing unfortunately occurring on the day of the Ninth Annual Reunion, his remains interred in Mountain View Cemetery at Rock Springs.

July

July, with 31 days, is the seventh month of our modern calendar, having been originally the fifth month and then called by the Romans Quintilis. It was later named Julius in honor of Julius Caesar, who was born in the month. The Anglo-Saxons had a name for July, yclept Heg-monath, hay month, the meadows being in bloom during that period.

Some outstanding past events or incidents, which have taken place in July are as follows:

July 1, 1863—Battle of Gettysburg, Pa., began.
July 4, 1776—Independence Day.
July 6, 1747—Birth date, John Paul Jones.
July 10, 1865—First rail, U. P. R. R., laid at Omaha, Nebraska.
July 11, 1890—Wyoming admitted to the Union.
July 16, 1790—Washington selected as site for Federal Capital.
July 26, 1788—New York, the 11th state to ratify U. S. Constitution.
July 31, 1777—Congress commissioned Lafayette as Major General.

NAMING THE DATE FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY:

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee, delegate to the Second Continental Congress from Virginia, introduced a resolution declaring that "these United colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and of right ought to be, totally dissolved."

After a debate of several days this resolution was laid on the table in order that a formal Declaration of Independence might be prepared. It was again taken up on July 1 and on the next day, July 2, 1776, was adopted, three delegates voting against it. Writing to his wife of this action, John Adams the next day declared:

"The second day of July, 1776, will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary day." There was much to justify this prediction, for although the Lee resolution lacked the detailed and specific statement of grievances set forth in the Declaration of Independence, adopted two days later, it was the first assertion by the American colonies of their separation from the British government.

Weather Report

TO-DAY

Shut the window! Close the door!
Stuff the keyhole! Hug the floor!
Keep your coat on! Don't relax!
It's going to pour down carpet tacks!

YESTERDAY

We told you so, we told you so,
Yaah, yaah, yaah!
You left your rubbers at home again,
Yaah, yaah, yaah!
You got your feet so terribly wet
That all the ducks were making a bet
That you were wetter than they could get,
So yaah, yaah, yaah!

TO-MORROW

It may do this and it may do that.
Who knows?
It may do those and it might do them.
Who knows?
It might be wind that blows and blows,
It might be thunder that tickles your nose
Or maybe some rain on your beautiful clothes.
Who knows?

NATURAL HISTORY

"And what is a pussycat clad in?" asked the teacher of the times. "What is it that protects her from cold? Does she wear a pinafore, or does she wear a shawl, or does she wear a little jacket?"

"But, teacher," exclaimed an unimaginative little pupil, "ain't you never seen a cat?"

Of Interest To Women

Use of Milk in the Family

THE government bureau of home economics of the Department of Agriculture has promulgated the following on the use of milk for the child as well as the grown-up and it is so sound that we are passing the data along to our readers.

Does a quart of milk a day seem more than your child will drink? Is a pint more than you yourself will drink? Nutritionists say your child needs the quart and you the pint, especially if you are on an economy diet. But, of course, you don't have to drink all that milk. Use some of it in soups, some in cooking vegetables, some in gravies and sauces, and in desserts. Use it especially in soups, however.

There are several reasons why milk soups are a good idea in a family that must cut food costs to the bone. With milk, soup can be made to contain all the food values necessary for an adequate meal. This is especially true of chowders, which are filling, like other soups, and are also much more "lasting."

Milk has the important characteristic of holding its original food values "through thick and thin," so to speak.

Milk soups, then, have the food value of the milk plus the nutrients of the vegetables or meats or fish of which the soup is made. Recipes usually call them "cream" soups. Cream of tomato soup, however, is made of milk and tomatoes, cream of spinach soup is made of milk and spinach, other "cream" soups are of milk and grated carrots, milk and corn, and so on. Add other ingredients, such as other vegetables, or fish, with some salt pork for seasoning, and you have a chowder which is really a full meal in one dish—if you choose the right ingredients.

RAW VEGETABLES AND MILK SOUP

An excellent way to make milk-vegetable soups is to cook the raw grated or chopped vegetable in the milk. A soup of mixed vegetables or a chowder, should stand for a short time before serving, so the flavors may blend. Cream of tomato soup, of course, requires special treatment to prevent the acid of the tomato from curdling the milk. Do not use soda, because that destroys the vitamin C of the tomatoes. The trick is to thicken the hot tomato juice, heat the milk almost to the boiling point, then add the tomato gradually to the milk (not the milk to the tomato), stirring constantly. But do not let the mixture boil. Serve with croutons.

QUICK TURNIP (OR CARROT) SOUP

One quart milk, 1 onion, cut in half, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 cups grated raw turnip or carrot, 1 teaspoon salt, chopped parsley.

Heat the milk in a double boiler with the onion, add the flour and fat, which have been well blended, then the turnip, or carrot, and salt. Cook until the vegetable is tender, or for about 10 minutes, and remove the onion. Sprinkle chopped parsley over the soup just before serving.

FISH CHOWDER

One and one-half pounds fresh cod, haddock, or any other large fish, 2 cups diced potatoes, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 quart water, ¼ pound salt pork, diced, 1 onion, chopped, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 pint milk, salt, pepper.

Cut the fish into small pieces and remove the bones and skin. Cook fish, potatoes, and carrots in the water for 15 minutes. Fry the salt pork until crisp, remove from the fat, cook the onion in the fat for a few minutes, add the flour, stir until well blended, and add the milk. Add this mixture to the fish and vegetables, add the salt and pepper, stir frequently, and simmer for 10 minutes longer. Add more seasoning if necessary, and serve over crackers.

CREAM OF VEGETABLE SOUP

Two tablespoons finely chopped rutabaga turnip, 3 tablespoons finely chopped carrots, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 quart milk, 1½ teaspoon salt.

Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add the flour, and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the vegetable mixture, stir well, combine with the rest of the milk, add the salt, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

Some Recipes

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Two layers of biscuit crust with sweetened whole berries between and on top and the whole covered with whipped cream.

Two thin, crisp hot layers of biscuit crust with crushed strawberries, sugar and butter spread thickly between and on top.

A two-layer cake with crushed sweetened strawberries between the layers and whole berries and sweetened whipped cream on top.

A two-layer cake with a meringue made of 1 cup sugar, 1 cup strawberries and 1 egg white, whipped until stiff, spread between layers and on top of eake.

CREOLE RICE CAKES

Six slices bacon, chopped, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 3 cups boiled rice, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 can tomato puree. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan and fry onion and pepper in the fat until onion is golden brown. Remove from fat with a skimmer and mix all ingredients together. Form into little flat cakes and fry in the bacon fat until brown on both sides. A nice little luncheon dish for the home folk.

LEFTOVER STEAK PATTIES

Chop the leftover steak into small pieces and brown along with a chopped onion in olive oil. When the meat is well-browned add 2 beaten eggs and 2 tablespoons of grated cheese and stir as you would scrambled eggs until the eggs have set. Remove from pan with a cake turner so it is one large pattie. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and there you have your very interesting luncheon for the morrow.

SPINACH WITH MEAT BALLS

One and one-half pounds ground beef, 2 tablespoons lard, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups cooked spinach, 1½ cups thin white sauce, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 eggs yolks beaten, salt and pepper.

Season ground beef with salt and pepper and shape into meat balls. Sear on both sides in a little hot lard; reduce the temperature, cover, and cook slowly for ten or fifteen minutes. Place a layer of hot cooked spinach in a casserole, and arrange the meat balls on top. Have the white sauce ready and just as you remove it from the fire add the beaten egg yolks to it. Pour the sauce over the meat balls and spinach and sprinkle with grated cheese. Place in a hot oven or under the broiler flame to melt and slightly brown the cheese.

The addition of meat stock or broth to spinach improves this very good but very bland vegetable. If meat stock is not handy a bouillon cube may be used to good advantage.

BRAISED CELERY AND CARROTS

Cut stalks of celery and raw carrots into cubes and mix together. Place in a buttered casserole, cover with chicken broth until it shows through the vegetables. Put a lid on the dish and bake in a moderate oven until the vegetables are tender. Season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve.

APRICOT AND CREAM CHEESE SALAD

One cake cream cheese, 1 small can apricots, lettuce, mayonnaise. Blend in sufficient sweet cream into the cream cheese to make a paste. Drain halved apricots and fill each center with the cheese paste. Garnish with a dash of paprika and serve two halves on crisp lettuce for each portion. Mayonnaise may be served separately.

SWEETBREADS EN CASSEROLE

One pair sweetbreads, 6 slices of bacon, 1 cup meat stock, 4 carrots, 1 cup peas, 3 potatoes, salt, pepper. Parboil sweetbreads for twenty minutes in water to which a little vinegar and salt have been added. Drain and plunge into cold water. Detach membrane. Partially cook carrots, peas and potatoes. Place sweetbreads in casserole and around them arrange the vegetables. Add meat stock. Lay strips of bacon across the top, cover and bake in a moderate oven until the vegetables are tender. A delicious dinner all in one dish.

CARROTS WITH HAM SLICES

Carrots become a favorite when cooked with smoked ham. Have the ham cut into slices. Place them in a hot greased frying pan and sear quickly on both sides. When nicely browned reduce the temperature, add 1 cup of water, cover the pan and allow the ham to simmer for fifteen minutes. Then add small whole carrots which have been peeled and cooked until tender in salted water. Cook the ham and carrots together, basting frequently with the ham drippings, until the carrots are glazed and the ham is tender.

LIMEADE

This is the season for cooling drinks. The juice of 3 limes, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ glass cracked ice, charged water. Pour lime juice and sugar over the cracked ice and shake until the sugar has dissolved. Pour into a tall glass to about halfway and then fill with charged water. If more is desired use this recipe as a basis and multiply the ingredients accordingly.

Hints for the Busy Housewife

So often someone in the home is employed where his or her hands require something a little stronger than ordinary soap to remove stains. The following is splendid and can be made readily at home. Cut into chips 1 pound castile soap and dissolve in ¼ pint of hot water with ¼ pound carbonate of potash. Boil until thick enough to pour into molds. Cool and then stir in ¼ ounce each of alcohol, spirits of camphor, hartshorn and pulverized charcoal, beating well. Pour into molds to cool.

When caramelizing sugar for frosting, a sauce or a filling, do not have your fire too hot, or your blaze too high.

Green vegetables should be cooked rapidly in an

uncovered sauce pan in order to preserve their green color.

Cereal should be cooked slowly and lengthily to make the starch more digestible and bring out the flavor of the cereal.

Hard-boiled eggs served on top of the spinach not only add a touch of beauty to the dish, but supply just the qualities that plain spinach lacks.

Colored clothes should be washed before very soiled if their delicate tints are to be retained.

A little ammonia in the water when washing very greasy dishes takes a lot of unpleasantness from the job.

A paste of starch and water covered thickly over a bruised skin will prevent the bruise from turning black.

When cutting thin material that is apt to pull or cut irregularly, place between sheets of thin paper and cut all at once.

All vegetables that must be washed thoroughly to remove sand and soil, such as spinach, lettuce and watercress, should be washed in slightly salted water so that not only dirt comes out, but any small insects will rise to the top of the water.

Almost anything should be resorted to to interest the child in drinking milk, as it is so necessary to his system. One mother pastes a brightly-colored picture on the bottom of the glass so that it can be seen when the milk is finished. It is a little trouble but worth it in peace of mind, and it is most fascinating to the youngster.

Garnish the molded spinach with crisp strips of bacon.

A maraschino cherry always is an attractive garnish to the whipped cream on the pudding.

Just a tablespoon of rice added to the ingredients of vegetable soup will give the stock more body.

Bread pudding may be varied in flavor, using currants or raisins one time, flavoring with chocolate another, and it is equally as delicious when grated lemon rind and lemon juice are used.

Items of Interest About Women the World Over

The title of world champion in swift and enduring pretzel-twisting is claimed by Mrs. Helen Hoffer, aged 21, of Reading, Pa., who at the rate of forty-eight a minute can twist one and one-half times her 90 pounds of weight in butter pretzels every working day. Starting at the age of 14, it is estimated she has twisted more than 20 million pretzels.

Dr. Edna N. Tavelin, who wanted to be a missionary after graduating from dentistry, is now one of the best known friends of the Eskimos in Alaska. She travels constantly by plane, dog team, boat and foot from one government school to another, treating Eskimo children and grownups for bad teeth.

Three women have been named to fill the ranks of the 1,000 outstanding American scientists in pure research. They are Ruth Benedict, an anthropologist of Columbia University; Libbie H. Hyman, zoologist, University of Chicago, and Anne Haben Morgan, zoologist, Mount Holyoke College.

Miss Edna B. Reed of Portland, Ore, was recently named general manager of the Pacific Poultry Producers Co-operative, a large association of egg and poultry farmers in Oregon and Washington.

Mme. Cuvelier-Desprest, aged 93, of Turcoing, France, is an expert swimmer and fancy diver.

Maria Luisa Arcelay is said to be the first woman elected to the San Juan (Puerto Rico) house of representatives.

One of the rural mail carriers out of Saginaw, Texas, is Mrs. Ruby Webb. She makes the 49-mile route daily.

French war brides are planning a big "get-together" party during the national convention of The American Legion in Chicago, Ill., next fall. Mrs. Germaine Anderson, of Hillsboro, N. D., first president of the French War Brides club, is rounding up as many of these former French girls as possible for a big time.

Women of Mexico have started a drive to have congress when it convenes in September next adopt universal suffrage.

A Copied Prayer

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces a pound, and 100 cents a dollar. Help me to live so that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I may have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in earning it I may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money. Blind me to the faults of other fellows and reveal to me my own. Keep me young enough to laugh with little children and sympathetic so as to be considerate of old age. And when comes the day of darkening shades make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: "Here lies a man."

Our Young Women

Fashion's Frills

We have dwelt on cottons, piques, unbleached muslins, dotted swiss, printed organdie, honey-comb weave, strings, gingham—nearly all of which fabrics take kindly to the laundrying process—in several of our recent issues, and now, while the hot July days are here, pretty innovations may be seen along the streets—cool and crisp—all looking as fresh from the washtub—a fine stroke of economy on the part of Dame Fashion in depressing times such as we have just passed through. Some of the flowers look so natural—the patterns too—as if they were hand painted in water colors. One is astonished at the vast assortment of weaves and patterns that cotton comes in, and how proudly they hold their own distinction. The designers have put their best foot forward in making them up on smart lines.

Light suits and frocks, dark accessories. This is the rule for summer chic, as observed in our best shops and resorts just now.

If you yearn for a white linen suit, one of those grand uncrushables with a loose swagger coat, get yourself a dark brown or navy blouse, hat, shoes and gloves.

Gray, beige and string, that neutral-toned triumvirate of fashion, are accompanied in most instances by brown aecessories. But you don't need to be a slave to fashion customs. There are lots of variations to the rule.

A light gray suit or frock, for instance, may be worn with black and white sport shoes, white gloves and a white Panama or gray felt hat banded in black, or a black felt hat banded in white. Navy blue and red also are seen with gray. Handbags should match the shoes.

Gray lizard has been seen in shoes and handbags with gray costumes, and brown lizard with beige. When a dark blouse is worn with a light suit, it usually is accompanied by a matching dark hat.

The deep, bright blues are effective with white or string linen suits. Stockings of a slightly darker shade than the costume are worn with gray and beige outfits. And one shop is showing navy hose to be worn with white or gray costumes and navy accessories. Speaking of accessories, the new ideas in costume jewelry are completely dazzling.

Girls with a head for chic are wearing their hair brushed back, and banked with curls at the back. Combs and metal circlets are permitted to keep it in place.

Hands across the scene of Paris styles are clad in organdie, pique, satin, taffeta, and net gloves this summer. Fingerless mittens of silk from Patou also are seen.

Hanna Girl Scouts Put on a Mother's Banquet

The Girl Scouts and their captain, Mrs. Margaret Withrow, sponsored a Mother's Banquet of lovely appointments at the Community hall Friday evening, May 19, at six o'clock. Their guests were Mesdames W. S. Milliken, William Tate, Hartman, George Penman, R. L. Bedford, Bert Taylor, Joe Lemoine, Hugh Renny, Albert Gaskell, William Briggs, P. H. Owen, I. Winchell, Thomas Mellor, Henry Jones, Eliza While, Robert Cummings and John Cook; Miss Themia Boam and Miss Irene Lukas.

Boy Scout Activities

Mr. Walter W. Head Reelected President of the Boy Scouts of America

Mr. Walter W. Head, a prominent banker of New York City, was recently reelected President of the Boy Scouts of America, at a Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. Head was formerly President of the Omaha National Bank, Omaha, and has been active in Scouting interests for many years.

Camping Period to be July 16-23 at New Fork Lake

Scout Executive J. I. Williams of this district, has given out the announcement that on July 16-23 will be held at New Fork Lake the annual Boy Scout Camp. In furtherance of making the movement a big success, he expresses the hope that every Boy Scout in the district may be able to attend, and arrangements should be made by them at once to plan for the week's outing, this being the only

diversion they have throughout the year, and the training received by them has proven both beneficial and instructive.

Court of Honor

Scoutmaster Minnick, of Troop No. 169, presented a most interesting program at the Boy Scout Court of Honor at the Methodist Church, Rock Springs, on Saturday night, May 20, the principal feature being the investiture ceremony under which Eagle Scout Roy Wylam, of Superior, was given a badge of that distinction, his mother personally presenting him with an Eagle Scout pin, she being assisted in the ceremony by her husband, Harry Wylam, and Scoutmaster Haueter, of Superior.

Badges Awarded

The following badges were awarded:

Tenderfoot—George Samuels, Alfred Smith, Sam Samuels of Troop No. 167; Keith Morris, Stanley Strock and John Joynson of Troop No. 169.

Second Class—George Samuels, Sam Samuels, Alfred Smith, William Samuels and John Samuels of Troop No. 167; James Knox of Troop No. 170; Mathomi Hansen of Troop No. 165; Bruce Williams and Sheald Porter of Troop No. 169.

Merit Badges

Claud Sherman of Troop No. 169, firemanship; Archie Armstrong, Troop No. 170, firemanship and metal work; Herold Samuels, Troop No. 167, firemanship; Carlton Messinger, Troop No. 169, firemanship and personal health; Frances Trijello. Troop No. 167. firemanship; Billy Kish, Troop No. 167, personal health; Raymon Messinger, Troop No. 169, personal health and first aid to animals; Nat Stuart, Troop No. 167, art.

Kendall Minnick, Troop No. 169, reading and farm home and its planning; Frank Rosendale. Troop No. 169, reading and zoology; John Andrews, Troop No. 167, wood carving; Harold Buffo, Troop No. 165, carpentry; Robert Dixon, Troop No. 165, first aid and pathfinding; Rowland Graham. Troop No. 165, athletics; Clifford Law, Troop No. 165, leathercraft; Hale Law, Troop No. 165, carpentry; Mike Legerski, Troop No. 165. carpentry.

Star Scout badges—Robert Dixon, Troop No. 165.

Life Scout badges—Rowland Graham, Troop No. 165.

Eagle Scout badge—Roy Wylam, Troop No. 165, of Superior.

Next Court of Honor

The next court of honor will be held at the Number Four community hall Saturday night, June 17, beginning at 8 p. m.

The program will be given by Troop No. 170 under direction of Scoutmaster Chester Roberts.

Our Little Folks

Some Teasers

1. Why is the eye like a very severe schoolmaster?
2. What flower is most likely to be found in the shop of a shoemaker?
3. Why is Sunday the strongest day?
4. What flower would you wish for when oppressed with woe?
5. Why are pen, ink and paper like fixed stars?
6. Why are hay and straw like spectacles?
7. Ten men's strength and ten men's length, and ten men cannot set it on end, yet one can carry it.
8. What is that which goes through the wood yet never touches the ground or the trees?
9. What tradesmen are always robbing themselves?

Look for answers at the bottom of the page.

Perseverance

It is a difficult matter to make some people believe that "Perseverance conquers all things."

The teacher was trying to give her pupils an illustration of the word "perseverance."

"What is it,' she asked, "that carries a man along rough roads and smooth roads, up hills and down hills, through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?'

There was a silence, and then Tommy, whose father was a motor dealer, spoke up.

"Please, miss," he said, "there ain't no such car."

Kids Will Be Kids

A small girl who has the habit of running away from home came over to a neighbor's house one morning with very dirty face and hands, asking if she could stay for dinner. Of course the neighbor lady consented, but asked the little girl if she hadn't better wash her hands and face before she ate. The child replied in a disappointed tone, "Well, if I have to clean up, I might as well go home."

Answers to Above Conundrums

1. He always has a pupil under the lash.
2. Lady's slipper.
3. Because the others are all week (weak) days.
4. Heartsease.
5. Because they are stationery (stationary).
6. Because they are forage (for age).
7. A rope twenty yards long.
8. The blast of a horn.
9. Butchers, because they are always stealing (steeling) their own knives and other tools.

News About All of Us

Rock Springs

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Arbogast have returned from a business trip to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Clarence Johnson and family spent Memorial Day with relatives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Morgan Roberts attended a business meeting of the W. O. W. Lodge in Cheyenne.

William Armstrong has returned from Salt Lake City, Utab, where he received treatment for his eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Parr have returned from Salt Lake City, Utah, wbere tbey witnessed the graduation exercises of their daughter, Dorothy, from the Salt Lake General Hospital.

Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan McGregor, is quite ill at her home.

Thomas Christie is in Salt Lake City, Utab, where he is receiving medical treatment.

Miss Mary Walton, of Sedalia, Missouri, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. V. O. Murray.

James Smith underwent a minor operation at the Wyoming General Hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Brown, of Los Angeles, California, is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Butler.

Chris Thobro is rapidly recovering from a recent illness and expects to return to work soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brack and daugbter, Jennie, have gone to Italy, where they expect to locate.

Anna and Helen Miller spent Memorial Day in Evanston.

Reliance

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley are the proud parents of a baby son. The little one has been named James McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hanna and family of Granger have been visiting with friends in Reliance recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and family have returned to Washington to make tbeir home.

Mrs. Joe Mitcbelson is a patient in the Wyoming General Hospital in Rock Springs and at this writing is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ruggera of Rock Springs visited with friends in Reliance.

Mrs. William Greek of Eden Valley visited with friends and relatives here reecently.

Miss Dorothy Robertson spent several days with Mrs. Reece Phillips in Rock Springs.

Miss Margaret Kelley of Rock Springs visited with her motber, Mrs. H. M. Kelley, recently.

Twenty-two small friends of John Kovach, Jr., called at his home June 1 to help celebrate his 4th birthday. Games were played, Misses Teeny Korogi and Cassie Harrigan assisting. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Kovach. John received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Telck and Douglas and Richard Rahm, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Buckles, spent Decoration Day in Pinedale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Baxter and daughter visited in Ogden during the month.

Mrs. Sarah Dunn of Hanna is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jane Robertson.

Winton

The playground equipment which was ordered by the Community Council has arrived and will be set up on the lot near the school house. It includes a merry-go-round, swings, shoot the chutes, teeter-totters and other apparatus which will be a delight to the youngsters.

Pete Uram and family enjoyed a week's vacation in Thermopolis. Pete is sporting a new Pontiac sedan.

Dr. Krueger and family and J. A. Williams and family spent a week-end visiting friends in Ogden and Salt Lake City.

Joe Patterson who moved here from Tono has returned to Washington where he will reside.

The card party and dance given by the Altar Society was very well attended and all report a good time.

Robert Warinner of Gebo, Wyoming spent a few days visiting with his mother and sister here.

R. W. Fowkes and family visited with relatives in California during the vacation period.

The Winton Tug-of-War team which consists of virtually ten giants boast of their second victory on Old Timers' Day. The Winton Soft-Ball team which looked like a cinch to cop first place in all their games was defeated in the last inning of the game with Rock Springs No. 4; however, the boys are all looking forward to next year.

R. J. Buxton and family spent a week fishing in the Pinedale country.

Master Joe Wise, Jr., who bas been attending a cadet school in California, has returned to spend the summer with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madsen spent their vacation visiting relatives in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Marceau and son, Wilbur, are visiting in Salt Lake City.

Robert Jolly and family have moved to Rock Springs, Wyoming, where they will in future reside.

Superior

Haven Musgrove and family have just returned from Denver. Mrs. Musgrove and children made an extended visit with relatives there.

Mesdames Frank Hicks and R. Hotchkiss entertained the lady teachers at a delightful bridge party on Thursday evening, May 18.

George L. Girard entertained a number of gentlemen friends at his home on B Hill, Saturday evening, May 20. A delicious lunch was served. At cards high score was made by C. G. Scott and low by O. S. Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnoldi are the parents of a baby boy, born Monday morning, May 22.

Clyde Hess and family have moved to Idaho Falls, Idaho, where Mrs. Hess will take charge of a coal yard for the Rock Springs Fuel Company.

Miss Thelma Dexter and Mr. William Overy were married on May 20, 1933, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dexter. This popular young couple have the best wishes of the community for a happily wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith and Mrs. James Hudson were Rawlins visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks and son, Milton, motored to Salt Lake City on Sunday, May 28, and returned the following Tuesday.

Miss Doris Robinson returned home from Rawlins, Saturday, May 27, where she has been teaching school.

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Mrs. C. G. Scott and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Jennie Scott left for Chicago by auto for a visit with relatives and to enjoy the World's Fair.

Postmaster H. A. Wylam and son, Roy, left Thursday morning, June 1, for Burbon, Missouri, where Roy will remain for the summer with his sister, Mrs. Rolla Pierce..

Thursday evening, June 1, Mrs. B. F. Zaring entertained a number of friends at a bridge luncheon at her home on Front Street. High scores were made by Mrs. James Kirk and Mr. James Sayce.

Robert Outsen, Superintendent of Schools at Shoshoni, Wyoming, visited friends in Superior recently.

Hanna

Memorial Day was observed by a parade led by the Hanna Band and the boy and Girl Scouts. Services were held at the monument at old No. 1 Mine, an address being given there by Mr. T. H. Butler of Rock Springs; at Carbon Cemetery, where Mr. Sam Dickinson of Berkeley, California, gave an interesting talk, and at the Soldiers' monument, by the School and at the Hanna cemetery, where Rev. A. D. Wilson made an address.

K. OF P. MEMORIAL AT HANNA

The photograph above is that of the Memorial erected on No. 1 Hill at Hanna by the Knights of Pythias to the memory of those men whose lives were snuffed out by the mine explosions some 25 or 30 years since.

Graduation exercises were held at the theatre on June 1 when a class of twenty-one received diplomas from the Hanna High School, the address being given by Mrs. Katherine Morton, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dona Jean Jones visited in Ogallala, Nebraska, with her cousins Lenore and Marie Burford.

Miss Margaret Buehler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lundsford to their home in Missouri, where she will spend the summer.

Out-of-town people who spent Memorial Day here were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Butler of Rock Springs, Mrs. R. Sholls, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mann and daughters of Winton, Mr. Sam Dickinson and daughter, Mrs. Sam While and daughters of Berkeley, California, and Mrs. Brown, of Pasadena, California.

Miss Edith Crawford, who is in nurses training at the Presbyterian Hospital, Denver, spent her vacation here with her parents.

Miss Agnes Amoss spent a few days in Salt Lake City, where she was on the program for a piano solo at the Women's Benefit Association Convention. The program was held at the Temple grounds on Tuesday, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. William Norris are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby daughter, born June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson and daughter, Lillian, of Sheridan, motored to Hanna and visited at the William Norris home for a few days.

John Wakkuri is convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

Alex Briggs had the misfortune of injuring his foot while chopping down trees at the Forestation camp.

Under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, the Hanna Band, accompanied by Rev. A. D. Wilson motored to the Forestation Camp at Arlington, Sunday, June 4, where services and a band concert were held.

Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday, June 7.

Mrs. Thode, Belvedere, S. D., visited here with her sister, Mrs. I. Christensen, for a few. days.

Albin Klaseen returned from a three weeks' visit in Minnesota.

June has been a month of weddings for members of the teaching staff of the Hanna School. Miss Ruth Lippincott, Commercial Teacher, became the bride of James Attryde, Hanna, in Denver on Sunday, June 4. Miss Lucille Franklin, Kindergarten teacher, and Joseph Dickinson were married in Salt Lake City on June 9. Miss Valla Newman and George Penman were married in Laramie on Sunday, June 11, and Mr. Charles Thompson, Mathematics teacher, was married to Miss Mary Maceley in Laramie on Monday, June 5.

The wedding of Miss Ettie Dodds and Paul Halasey was performed at the Catholic church in Hanna on Thursday, June 8, at 7:30 a. m. The ceremony was performed by Father Kress of Rawlins. Miss Lucille Johnson was maid-of-honor and Mr. James Harrison was best man.

Judge (sternly)—"Well, what's your alibi for speeding sixty miles an hour through the residence section?"

Victim—"You see, your honor, I had just heard that the ladies of our church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

Judge—"Case dismissed!"

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The Office Broom

F. A. Hunter, Purchasing Agent, is sporting a new Chrysler 8 and "Mike" Knill is seen along the streets and avenues with a late model Chevrolet Coach. Both cars are "the last word".

C. N. Bell, for many years in the Accounting Department, but now residing in Cheyenne, visited his old haunts here recently. His visit primarily was to witness his son's graduation from the local High School, May 25.

Vieno Singo admits buying a new Chevrolet Coach, claiming the old Model "T" had performed its duty and needed a rest.

John Duffy has recently received from the Government the necessary authority permitting him to carry on as a licensed amateur radio operator, also was assigned a station.

The M. H. Messinger family recently returned to Washington. They came here from Tono several years since, prior to which, it will be remembered, he was Store Manager at Winton.

Miss Ella McLeod, daughter of Foreman Hugh McLeod, graduated on June 2 as a nurse from the General Hospital, Denver. She will remain with that institution until Fall for special training. Her mother took in the exercises, spending the week-end in the "Mile High City."

Jack Dewar, Time Clerk in Mine No. 8, won the prize for the May leg at the Rock Springs Golf Club and had several grueling contests in the various brackets.

Richard Outsen may now claim the proud distinction of being an Aeronautical Engineer, having just graduated at Washington University, Seattle, his mother and father having journeyed thence to witness the exercises. His many friends here extend congratulations.

A couple of the Superior boys while changing their clothing in the wash house were exchanging a few high voltage stories.

"When I was logging up in Montana," said one of them, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the skidder one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in the corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. Boys, those whiskers were wet."

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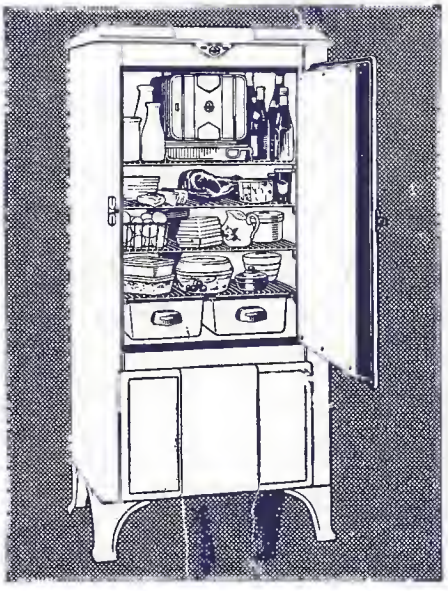

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